A SINKING FUND

PIEGAN PHIL.

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THE DOCTRINE OF THE WRECKERS.

an interest and ask a hearing, therefore

CHEAP LOGIC

made to remonetize silver and postpone resumption appears to be reactionary in spirit and designed to reverse the

action taken at a time when the intel-

Resolved. That without being re

sponsible for the monetary experi-ments and financial legislation preced-

ing the present financial conjuncture

he south was the first section that

her industries may revive and that her

THE FOREIGN ARGUMENT.

nest for the government, after what

a debased coinage specially and avow-

"INFLUENCE,"

uest this preamble and these resolu-ions be presented to the senate.

JOHN SHERMAN'S BAND.

Short List of Failures and a Plea

THE LAST. NEW YORK, January 19 .- Powers, Gaston & Co., boots and shoes dealers, have suspended. Their liabilities are

THE HELMET HAT.

PREPARTING FOR MORE.

At the Maritine exchange, yesterday,

he following memorial to congress igned by many merchants, bankers and representatives of leading marine

underwriters, steamship companies and shipping houses of this city: We, the undersigned, members of the Maritine association of the port of New York, feel it to be our duty to remon-

trate against any legislation that shall nake silver an unlimited legal tender, s, in our opinion, such legislation rould un-ettle values, disturb confi-

dence, retard resumption in gold, and

The Ceylon Coffee Crop - Mineto

Lane's Developments

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- A letter from Col

VERY HEAVY RAINS

this year, and preparations are making

MINCING LANE MARKETS

are still affected by the depression of

provement. Sugar and coffee for pub-lic sale on Friday were withdrawn, owing to the heavy fog. Sugar not in all cases maintained the recent advance,

but lower qualities now attract mere attention. Good to fine coloring plan-

TEND DOWNWARDS. with large stocks here and on the cor

French advanced moderately; Spanis

higher, on special political grounds. In vestment purchasers are naturally much restriced at a time of so much tension

politically, but doubtless great ease of money had effect in raising prices in this department. Also a further rise in United State bonds has been a fea

tation Cevlon coffee sold at

Dec. 22, says:

W. Klox dated Columbo, Ceylon

damaged the coffee crop of Cey on. It is seriously stated that the production will not exceed half that of

edly created for the jurpose.

esources may be developed

exposed to depreciation.

Resolved, That the efforts now being

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA GA

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 187 GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 1013

and closed at 1013/0101% Corron, middling uplands, closed yests New York at 11%: in Liverpool at 6 5-16.

AN IMPOBIANT CONVENTION.

A Movement in Which the Whole South is Interested. A very important convention is called

The convention will be composed of public educators, college men, and friends of education all through the south, for the purpose of securing such action by congress as will devote part or whole of the proceeds of the sale of the

f the education of the negro race. The negro

gest to you and all parties concerned, a practice solution of the question of the Whitehall stree crossing, by offering a plan involving the expenditure by the railroads or the city, as the case may be, of not exceeding \$1,500

The bridge or tunnel I consider impractical lebenum of the great male hitters, and of the great male hitters, and of the great male hitters. The bringe of the great unsightliness and of the damage to properly holders in the first instance, and the serious disturbance to drainage and sewerage in the second. The remaining proposition to remove the freight transportation from the centre of the city, with of course, become a new arr. I the city should ever become exc edingly po ulous; but I predict that, at present, the expensive for either city or railroads.

I suppose it will be coveded that the delay and damage incident to the obstruction at the Whitehall street crossing will, in forty nine cases out of fifty, be suffered by pedestrians instead of vehicles. It is this class of our population that we canner all the desire to accommodate.

Let there be constructed four root-passage ways, and each beginning at the four corners of the streets contiguous to the railroad track, a digradually ascending by wide, broad steps, a unite in one common platform in the centre of the railroad right-of-way, midway between the ermini of Peachtree and Whitehall treets, whence passengers could seek either de of the street. These pussage ways should e quite as broad as the s.dewalks; should be reil protected with close side baltstrades to prevent accidents to children and to

ing with the assistance of the guards.

11.

The word is spoken, and in token of the discarded yow Sb- sizus her bame, though const Is written on her brow; And in her face there is a trace of guilt and woe, I trow 111.

's classed the girl of yore—
The girl whose heart was Love's own mart,
Who riches did ignore.
Is not the same who sold her name
For gold and nothing more.

The be'ls do ring as if to sing False love a long farewell Ared and the singing and the ringing Of gain-fee wedding bell! All if is rhyaning and a schiming, T wisi bell, 't will tell, 't will tell.

The books do ring, and thus they sing:
"When spring and Winter wed,
It is for gold that she was sold
Whom to the altar led
The ag'd upstart, whose stony heart
To love is dead, is dead!"

VI. The bells do ring, and thus they sing:
"when love for gold is bought.
The wedding night will be a blight,
For Cupid never thought
That he would find a man so blind
Who love for money source!"

ALNASCHAR: NEW YORK, 1877.

Where was I last week? At the Skinners';
It's really a nice place to dine
"hee old man we capital dinners,
a contract a good judge or wine.
The depthers are stylists and pretty—
to gris, eb? Don't know them you say?
indeed? That is really a pity;
I'd take you there with me some day.

You'll be pleased with the eidest—Miss Carri-leat Mande's rather more in my style. By George! It a fellow could marry. There's a girl who would make it worth white But it cast suen a lot when you're doubled You must live in some style, there's the rub. Now a single man isn't so troubled, it a always good form at the club.

As to Mande, she'd say y s in a minute, If I a-ked for her hand, I dare say: Soft, white hand—if a fortune were in it, I'd ask her to have me to-day. Pather rich? Well, you know there's no know

How a man will cut up till he's dead. Have I loc'red at his tax-list? I'm going To do it, old boy, that's well said!

But even rich fathers aren't willing Always to come down with the peif; They'll say they began with a shilling, And thing you can do it yourself What's that paper, just there? The "F Journal?"

OUR SOCIETY COLUMN.

SOCIAL TALK AND GOSSIP.

-One of the most beautiful daugh-

mow visiting our city will take the part of the bride in the "Mistletoe Bough," which is soon to be given in grand style.

Miss Carrie Rooins m read a selection from

-Miss Mary Morris has returned from a brief visit to Florida and will spend the remainder of the winter in Atlanta. -Who was the miss in a cardinal red

The Misses Trainmel, who are smooth the most accomplished daughters of Griffin, are the guests of Mr. A. C. Wyly, of Washington street.

—Friday night the young folks of West End gave an entertainment for the benefit of the Good Templars, which was attended by a -The Misses Trammel, who are Washington street.

—It is rumored that a certain young lady of this city rejected three young gentle-men in one day during the past week. She dis-

-One of our society young men -Miss -, of - county, who has

-Miss -- left Atlanta Thursday for her North Georgia home, and the faces of two or three of our young men remind one of

that of Apostate Julian, when the devils dragged him down the pit.

—The old folks party, at Macon last

week, was a big success. The Telegraph gives the cescription of the dress of nearly every lady present, and we notice that Atlanta was well represented. The following stems are from the report of the ball: -Miss Beatrice Bacon, of Atlanta, ostumed in a tasteful white organdie dress.

-Miss Nannie Phillips, wnite tarle--Miss Mattie North, spangled white -Miss Stella Bostwick, of Atlanta

The following ladies have frequentvisi ed our city, and are well known here ; -Miss Lelia Gordon, very sweetly -Miss Fannie Lamar, pink and drab

-Miss Lilian Roberts, black silk and tressed in pink satin with lilac satin overdress.

-Miss Fannie Moreland, of Grant

white organdie and lace overdress

returned home last Wednesday. She remained

he finest dancer in the German club.

-Marietta street has more blondes,

PASHIONS.

wrist closely and have a word or motto engraved on them, have taken the pives of bangles. "Mizoath" and "Bonbeur" are favorite words. — Luce handkerchiefs are again th fashion, and are now carried in the hand. To secure them, the entire length of the kerchief is drawn through a gold ring that is worn on the

inger outside the glove.

—Atlanta ladies are famed through-GENERAL SOCIETY NEWS

-The meeting of the Iou club at the

once a mosth to which each member has the

once a mooth to which each member has the privilege of inviting two gentlemen friends. The first of these meetings was held at Major Leyden's residence lest Fridsy night. The gathering of ladies and gentlemen represented the elegance and culture of our city. The exercises were opened by a graciful addr. so by Miss Estelle Leyden, the president of the club, who stat d the general objects of the club and explained the beautiful mystic meaning of the reame the young ladies had chosen. Her rename the young ladies had chosen. Her re-

tiful poetic gerns

After the exercises of the club a dance wa had and the social pleasures of the evening were varied with many spleasant incident. The lou is surely an institution whose history will be very interesting, and the future receptions will be anticipated with pleasure.

arly to the voters of Massachusetts, they would

he attended one or two of the recent balls in Allanta, and that he danced several times with jay passed off nice. Mr. A. Manning reciyoung laddes so beautiful that it caused the icd Pec's "Raven" very creditably. J. H. Bradley recited "Ask Mamm ," in a

seen spending several weeks in our city, rearned home Friday. She has several attanta rentiemen fast tangled in her golden brown till called back

-The social pleasures of the week will be mainly dramatic.

-- Madame Janauschek will appear

-Nick Roberts' Humpty Dumpty will be given Friday and Saturdsy nights. -The Sewing club will meet next

-A dance at the Kimball house is of - Tea parties are now quite the vogue

mater "ferre Gorde" Williams, of who cannot claim to speak or vote in our politi

SENATOR CERRO GORDO WILLIAMS. The Frankfort correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal furnishes a full sketch of the career of Gen. John First race: The -Miss Jessie Hardeman, pink silk, hite organdie and lace overdress.

-Miss Viola Rogers, pink silk dress
-Miss Viola Rogers, pink silk dress father, Walter Raleigh Williams, im-migrated to Kentucky in 1781, and set-dies, was won by Dalgasian over Risk. Time -Miss Irene Simmons, very handsomely attred in a white satin princesse dress
trimmed with pink silk.

-Miss Norma Clayton, of Augusta,
Thiss Norma Clayton, of Augusta,
This sating the possession of the family 'fenera'
Williams' father, Samuel Williams, was
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Third race, for a club purse of \$1. a distinguished officer in the war of 1812. General Williams and all his Friends here.

-Percy Stevens is a great evening promenader

-Miss Epping, of Columbus, is now in Charlotte but will soon be in Atlanta to spend some time.

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marketa streek has more bounded in the streek in the city.

—Mrs. Chanirau bears a striking resemblance to an attanta lady of interary fame —Justice Henry Tamer is formally on the carpet.

—"Garolyan," gho writes letters from Attanta for the Macon Tengraph, delight to dwell in soft stratian or tend to bears.

—Buena Vista Argus: Miss Willie Pars, of Atlanta, is visiting freends in our town.

—Sandersville Herald: Mrs. Dr. Bozeman, of Atlanta, is visiting freends in our town.

—Sandersville Herald: Mrs. Dr. Bozeman, of Atlanta, is a guest at the France to the collected of the south and served of the south and served from the opening to the close. He are decreased and a fine the canage of the case of the south, and served from the opening to the close. He agiration set in, he had only 300,000; that his establishment work of 2500 men; that it can be closed as promoted to the rank of brigadier generation.

—As andersville Herald: Mrs. Dr. Bozeman, of Atlanta, is a guest at the France to the collected of the south, and received a resolution of the south that we detected at Oxford college, Ohio, and graduated with the brightest holder of the south and the constant of the south and the constant of the south of the collected of the south and the constant of the south and south the south of the south and the constant of the south and the constant of the south of the sou

United States senator by Hon. James should last week by Judge Pittm up. Dw Lawson and Miss Elia Pauline Brysuit, Asa G candler and Miss Lucy E Howard; Wm S Connor and Miss Barah Burdell. Licenses were issued to two colored couples.

— Bridal tours are getting scarce—so is money.

— Engagements are so frequently rumored in Atlanta, and marriages come so seldom, that we are afraid somebody gets fooled.

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Our lady readers, we know, will permit a lew fashion items to be inco porated in our society news.

One of the novelties is the brocaded ribbons.

Very low-necked dresses, cut in a way at the back, are in fashion for ball dresses.

Sensible women have adopted the short, round skirt for walking. Trained dresses are only worn in the house.

Dress sleeves are made tighter than ever before and without triuming, the wide linen and lace cuffs taking its place.

Bunnets of natural flowers are easily made, and are the novelties of the season.

The latest in New York, many of the new bonnets have curtains.

With bands of silver, that fit the wrist closely and have a word or motto engraved on them, have taken the place of bangles.

ber of the house of delegates from Cecil county, and it was then that he was complimented with a handsome vote for senator. He was a member of the judiciary committee. In 1872 he op-posed the nomination of Horace Gree-ley, but after the nomination in Balti-more green earnest support to the ley, but after the nomination in Balti-more gave earnest support to the nom-inee, and was placed on the electoral ticket. In the same year he was again returned to the house of delegates from Cecil, and was made chairman of the judiciary committee and a member of the ways and means and elections com-mittee.

mittee.

Hon. Wm. Pinkney Whyte, then governor, was elected United States senator to succeed Hon. Wm T. Hamilton, and the legislature elected Mr. Groome to succeed Mr. Whyte as governor Mayeland. His administration Groome to succeed Mr. Whyte as governor of Maryland. His administration was for three years, until succeeded by Gov. Carroll, for whom Mr. Groome stepped aside. Except Gov. Lowe, Maryland has never had so young a governor as Mr. Groome.

THE GOLDEN GOD.

BONDHOLDERS THREATED TO DRAW 1HE REINS 21GHTER.

the North Taking up the Cry of Benation of the Laboring Million welling Out-The Silver Bill.

Special dispatch to The Constitution WASHINGTON, January 19. SENATOR EATON remarked to some gentlemen to-day

and that they were going to draw it in beca the western people are opposed to the payment of the bonds in gold. The money power threat-

in the country on account of the stand the pe ple are taking on the subject. In consequen of which the people here and in the north are becoming outspoken in favor of or which the people here and it is a more than the becoming outspoken in favor of OPEN REPUDLATION.

A leading merchant from Boston has writt to a member of congress here that if the question of paying the public debt was submitted produced to the produced of the produc

VOTE FOR REPUBLATION THE SILVER BILL will pass, and the president will not veto it.

es, it will pass over his veto. The peop der on the money question

-The Bantling Cotton Exchange Special Dispatch to the Constitution SAVANNAH, January 19 .- Notwith-

GENERAL LEE'S BIRTHDAY military display. The First Georgia 1 Colonel Anderson communications was appropriately celebrated to-day by a grand

senger; the Chatham Artillery, under Maje Wheaton, and the Georgia Hussars, formed the rigade, and after MARCHING THROUGH THE PRINCIPAL STREETS, maicued to the park extension, where the passed in review. A salute in honor of the day was fired by the Chatham. During this,

was thrown from his horse, and had to painfui, is not serious.

on the Savannah cotton exchange has been ex FORKIGN INFLUENCE

cal matters. They represent no one but the The closing day of the races of the Savannah jockey club were well attended. The favorites

First race: The lower stakes for three v a 51:34 Second race: A hurdle race, 2 miles, 8 hur

NOT HONEST TO CARRY OUT A CONTRACT Hampton and Gen. Phillips started. Gen. Philips won. Time, 1:40%
There were six entries and five starters for has passed, to pay its notes in any-thing but gold, and that it is shameful to permit by awand even to encourage by mail legislation the payment of public, corporate and private debts in

TAXING TOBACCO.

The Lorillards Before the Com THE LORILLARDS. WASHINGTON, January 19. the battle of Cerro Gordo. Gen. Williams' gallantry on that occasion caused him to be promoted to the rank of colonel from that of captain, so great was protesting against the proposed reduc-

fraud the government than were the larger ones, because from the latter larger bonds were required and more people were watching. The argument being that it would be beneficial to the

with large slocks here and on the con-tinent. Rice steady, but no further transactions reported in Burmah new crop. Saltpetre is dull, rather lower. Tea inactive; some medium grades of cargoes sold by auction at a decline on late rates; common is unchanged. Black pepper met with more inquiry at low prices now ruling. The Economist says THE EASIER TONE
of political (seling and cheapness of
money here and on the continent have
caused further advance in speculative tobacco bureau in this city, had stated to box it would open a vast area of perjury and fraud. Col Burwell was present and prepared to present argument in behalf of Virginia manufacture, but owing to the prolonged session he was requested to furnish his views in writing, which he will do early next week.

ANOTHER BAILWAY BILL. WASHINGTON, January 19.—General Chalmers' bill for a Pacific railroad will be introduced Monday. It pro-vides for a trunk line to Vicksburg with vides for a trunk line to Vicksburg with connections to St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans. The new features of it are that the Memphis connection is to be made by the Memphis and Vicksburg road down the Mississippi valley. This avoids the objection to a Memphis connection raised by the Iron Mountain road, and passes through the richest lands

Les 'er Roll! LIVERPOOL, January 19.—The Abyair iia, hence to-lay, took \$200,000 pound Mississippi. It also provides that

VICTOR EMABURL, His Obsequies in Washington.

receivable for all dues except interest on the public debt, and allows \$20,000 per mile to the respective roads to be built on bonds of the road, payable in Washington, January 19.—Under the directions from the Italian govern-ment, the Italian legation will on Tues-day celebrate an official commemorabuilt on bonds of the road, payable in United States currency in fifty years and bearing five per cent interest, and secured by a first morigage on the roads and all their property and earnings, and provides for tive service in honor of the dead king Victor Emanuel, at St. Aloysius church. A grand requiem mass will be sung, and the pews of the Italian delegation to be invested in United States bonds

and the pews of the tastan delegation will be draped with Italian and Ameri-can flags. The president's pew will be draped with American flags, and the pews of foreign legations and cabiset ministers will be draped in black. to be invested in the secretary of the treasury to meet the bonds of the roads.

Mr. Lamar's bill will probably be introduced on the same day. It provides for a trunk line to Vicksburg, and in A CATAFALQUE l other respects is the same as Mr. covered with black cloth and white ephens's bill.

Washin\$ron, January 19.—The comwill rest within the chancel, and in the mittee on banking and currency have directed their chairman, Gen. Ewing, to report a resolution asking power to send for persons and papers and othersecond raise of the catalalque will be placed a coat of arms of Italy, environe with an appropriate motto. On head of the coffin will be placed

wise investigate the amount of coin in THE ROYAL CROWN, the country available for resumption. and the sides of the catafalque drape with the colors of Italy. The celebra-tion will be one of the most solemn Sheridan will shortly make affairs that has ever taken place here having all the essential elements of an international affair. tour of inspection of his department. Gen. Whipple, of Sherman's staff will

SPOKES FROM THE HUB.

The Employes of the Wreckers in Movements of the Workingmen. Bosron, January 19. - Incre was demonstration of unemployed work-ingmen on the common to-day. Some 4 000 afterwards marched to the city hall and presented a series of resolu-tions to Mayor Price, who replied that meeting of the chamber of commerce to-day was called to consider and act npon the financial measures now be-fore congress. The meeting was attend-ed by the leading bankers and mer-chants. The following preamble and he had no anthority to offer them employment, but that the city counci would do what it could for them. ons were unanimously adopted

SHUTTING OFF STEAM. At Lynn to-day Mayor Burbier, who Whereas, vital home issues now hap pily settled have heretofore diverted public attention in this community furnishes steam power to forty or fifty shoe factories, stopped his engines and the factories had to suspend operations, om those questions of national polic Burbier claiming that the engines required repairs. The most of these factories retrained from joining in the crusade against the Crispins, and Mr. which underlie the measures now pending in congress; and, whereas, it is proper that in all matters affecting the honor of the government and the general welfare of the country the Burbier's action in stopping their mo tive power is regarded as ancient city of Charleston should take

A STRATEGIC MOVEMENT to compel them to suspend. He was hooted by a crowd in the streets to day, and the latest accounts state tha he has started the engines again.

ligence and wealth of the south were not represented in congress, but when her material interests were peculiarly His Tax Suits in New York. New York, January 19.-The ofter adjourned case of Gov. Tylden's alleged unpaid income tax carie up before Judge Blatchford in the U. S. district court to-day. On the argument on a demurrer to the complaint, Mr. Aaron J. Vanderpool appeared for Governor Tilden, and District Attorney Woodford for the United States. There are

felt the depression and shrinkage pro-duced by the la.s now in force, and having already experienced NINE COUNTS in the complaint, to all of which dethe full effects of resumption in ac- murrer is made on technical grounds cepting specie prices for her products without getting specie value in return, she now needs stability and tranquil count separately. The first count ity in financial matters, in order that years of 1861 62. Mr. Vanderpoo laimed that the law passed about that

ime was recognized as Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting the requisite stability and tranquility is uncottainable without resumption and inseparable from the maintenance of national, commercial and personal honor in the highest and wilder serves.

A HUNGARIAN BENSATION. Trial and Conviction of a Member

Resolved, That it cannot possibly be London, January 19.—A great sensa-tion is caused at Pesth by the convic-tion of high treason, and sentence to five years' imprisonment of Dr. Svetozar Miletics, member of the Hungarian parliament, of Servian nationality, head of the Omeadina or young Servi-an party, and leader of Panslovist agi-Resolved, That a copy of the protation. Dr. against his Dr. Miletics has appealed

his conviction will likely be quashed.

LOUISIANA KNAVSS. The Returning Board on Trial. New Orleans, January 19.—The members of the returning board were arraigned in the superior criminal court. The indictment charges them turns of Vennon parish. Counsel made a motion to quash the indictment on the ground that the proceedings were irregular. The motion was a very letter the snow with which the ground was covered, into the most unmitigated form of "stush." The hour of ceremony was at 4 p.m., and the place, the Appleton chapel, in the college ground was George L Watrons & Co., hate, fur irregular. The motion was overruled and straw g ods, have assigned. Liabilities \$100,000; assets unknow.

John The as, mining stock broker, late president of the Queen of the West bonds. The day of trial is not fixed. the board then pleaded not guilty, and

silver mining company, has made an assignment. His liabilities are \$88,-COLUMBUS, January 19.-This after nown the senate passed the joint reso-lution favoring the remonetization of the silver dollar; favoring the passage of Bland's silver bill without amend-ment; restricting free coinage, and tary Sherman for their position on the silver question. The resolution was adopted by a party vote; the demo-cra's voting in the affirmative, the republicans in the negative.

> New York, Jan. 19.-A Hartford, Conn., special says a new effort is mak ing to save the remaining assets of the Charter Oak life insurance company by keeping it out of the hands of a re-ceiver and reorganizing it as a purely mutual company, the stock to be merged

and wiped out, and the policies sealed.
Legislative intervention is necessary in
order to effect this, and therefore a new
charter is asked for. It is thought
a most of the policy-holders with cooperate with the managers in their
if efforts. Annulling Elections in France. VERSAILLES. January 19 .- Evening. Recent shipments of American goods to Ceylon have been so successful that orders have been sent for more. It is understood that the members of the right were deliberating at the com-mencement of to-day's session of the chamber of deputies, whether they would resign en masse, or simply ente trade, and while political feeling re-mains in the present unsettled state, there appears little prospect for im-

Boston, Jan. 19 .- A voung married couple in Melrose, Mass., were found last evening by friends who called upon them, in their sitting room, where Mrs. Brogdon was lying dead on a sola and her husband lying unconscious on the floor, but living, and seems in a fair way to recover. Their condition is supposed to have been brought about by coal gas escaping through a regis ter.

prices now ruling. The Economist says the rate of discount is 11 per cent. Baltimore, Jan. 19.—Commoe lore Geo. N. Hollins died last night of par-alysis, aged 79 It was he, who in command of the sloop of war Cyane, bombarded Greytown, Nicaraugia, in 1854. At the commencement of the late war he entered the confederate service. For the past few years he has been crier of the city court of this queen's speech; but the debate in par-nament revived a feeling of hopeful-ness. The average rise in Russian and Hungarian securities on the week was 2; Turkish show little movement; has been crier of the city court of this

Harryord, January 19.—A further postponement of one week was granted by the court on hearing the question of a receivership of the Charter Oak life insurance company. The Lout Dredge Sont.

GALVESTON, January 19 .- The reve a second cruise in search of the dredge boat McAllister, and reports finding AT ADRIANOPLE.

THE GATES OF THE CITY THROWN OPEN TO THE RUSSIAN

Opening of Megetlations with Con-

That he has a Bible class of two hundred is not surprising, as he is the author of two or three theological works. Before the war he aspired to author ship, and among other "works" attempted to set up a southern series of school books, which should teach the young southern idea how to shoot a Yankees. His arithmatic has "probleming: It is said the Grand Duke Nicholas, accompanied by his steff and Gen. Ignatief, met

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dent of the Standard telegraphs on Thursday
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evening that it is assured the councit of ministers to-day decided to order the Turkish ambassadors at Vienna and London to request an exestimated or under-estimated their

Poet, in Cambridge.

From the New York Times.

Boston, January 10.—The wedding of Mr. Richard H. Dana, third son of Hon Richard H. Dana, jr., and Miss Edith, daughter of the poet Longfellow, was solemnized in Cambridge to-day.

Was solemnized in Cambridge to-day. The event had been looked forward to the soldiers and propagate a race The event had been looked forward to with unusual interest by the many friends and acquaintances of the two families in Boston and Cambridge, owing to the happy circumstances attending the match, as well as to the conjunction of two such honored names. The weather was exceedingly disagreeable, a drenching rain falling and converting rain falling and converting the snow with which the ground was covered, into the most unmitigated

was at 4 p.m., and the place, the Appleton chapel, in the college grounds. The guests began to arrive at about 3:30 o'clock. The chapel was lighted by gas, and the flowers were beautiful to the front of the pulpit a group of five large lilies were arranged on a background of dark green, and on the front and communion table were two enormous bouquets, composed largely of rosebuds. There was no crush, the chapel not being more than two-thirds filed. The floor was entirely reserved for the invited guests, who were divided into two classes, the pews opening on the central aisle being occupied by the members of the Dana and Longfellow families and alimited number of near friends, these all being in full evening dress, while the other guests, holding cards of invitation to the church ceremony only, were seated in the pews opening on the church had, therefore, a very brilliant aspect, the ladies largely outnumbering the gentlemen, and wearing the most showy and magnificent toilets. In the gallery there were but a few people, more than half of whom were students. The town shear of the half befur preceding the ceremony of the church half befur preceding the ceremony of the chart of the cancer and the proposed largely of the chart of the cancer and the proposed largely of the chart of the cancer and the proposed largely of the chart of the cancer and the proposed largely of the chart of the cancer the submitted number of the cancer to the comment by democrate in the sunder like the opening of another cancer and the sunder like the opening of another cancer and the sunder like the opening of another days of the party. To this General Ewing replied; I simply sa

showy and magnificent tolets. In the gallery there were but a few people, more than half of whom were students. The ten usebers were busily engaged for the half bettr preceding the ceremony in seating the guests.

Promptly at 4 p. m. the bridal party entered the chapel. The march up the sale to the notes of an allegretto, by Lemons, was in the following order: First came Mr. R. H. Dana (third,) the groom, on the aim of Mr. George Wigglesworth, the "best man," them hiss Edith Longfellow, the bride, with her father, and listly the two bridesmaids, Miss Annie Longfellow, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Longfellow, constain of the bride, from Portland. Arrived at the altar, the party ranged itself in this order: The bridesmaids at the left, the groomsmen at the right, and the bride's fa'ther at her left, and a little to the rear. The ceremony—a minging of the Episcopal and Unitarian—was performed by Rev. A. P. Peabody, D. D., assisted by Rev. Father Grafton, of the church of the Advent, Boston. The famous poet gave away the bride with as unconcerned a mien as could be expected of a father, and which the organ played the "Wedding March," by Charles Mayer, the happy coupler retraced their steps down the aisle, and left the church. The bride smiled regregional on the frights as she came and the statement of the church. The bride smiled regregional on the frights as she came and the statement of the developed the eastern idea in our platform on the money question which the capture of the church. The bride smiled regregional on the frights as she came and the sast will do under the states and so the will capture to be sevent and south, and will be expected of a father, and while the organ played the "Wedding March," by Charles Mayer, the happy couple retraced their steps down the aisle, and left the church. The bride smiled regregional on the frights as she came.

R. Were you much disappointed in the states and the states of the sast will do under the states and the south will cut loose from the east?

Gen. E. No; I delay action, and their decision will not be made known till the next sitting by Charles mayer, the first steps down the aisle, and left the church. The bride smiled graciously on her friends as she came down the aisle, and certainly the twain made a pleasant picture at that particular minute, the groom being manly looking and handsome, and the bride straceful, radiant, and decidedly pretty.

Had you reason to suspect that strain influences were working agains: down the aisle, and certainly the twain made a pleasant picture at that particular minute, the groom being manly looking and handsome, and the bride graceful, radiant, and decidedly pretty. The wedding party having been whirled away, the guests began slowly to depart, while the organist played Mendelsahon's blat organ sonata.

At the Longfellow house, whither the family friends went immediately after the ceremony, there was a reception.

the ceremony, there was a reception from 4:30 till 6 p. m., and many heart-felt congratulations were offered the newly-made husband and wife. The reception was entirely of a private nature, only members of the families and a few of the most intimate friends

GALVESTON, January 19.—The steam er Australian cleared for Liverpoo with 6,806 bales of cotton, the largest cargo ever cleared from this port.

A COMICAL CONFEDERATE. of the Vegaries and Violes

H. V. Redfield in Cincinnati Co. Gen. D. H. Hill, unlike the illustrious Ben of the name, has the reputation of being "unreconciled," like Jubal Early. He has not yet enlisted in the army of reconciliation, so-called.

That he has a Bible class of two hun-

tion on the Jamboli railway. The grand tity of real nutmegs, worth four cents

portion of the union army to cross the remains to the advancement of science river at Fredericksburg, he officially re numerous graves in the plain surrounding the ports thus: "Finding the fre too hot prisoners' camp, justifies the apprehensions of for them they fied back to town, where prisoners camp, puscular the apprenentations of travelers. I saw Russian soldiers digging buge graves, and near them fifty Turkish corpus. Hardaway continues to pelt them, and lying in confused heaps, as they were emptied to stop his fire (as is supposed) the from the dead carts. Their ragged half-clad forms, and frost bites visible on their naked full of women and children. The town days after the philosopher's death lectured upon him in a "prepared', state at the school of anatomy, Webb street, Maze Pond. For some lints, gave evidence of the hardships they was partially destroyed, but a merciful had suffered on their dreadful march from God protected the offensive inhabiyears afterward the mortal frame of the had suffered on their dreadful march from Nikopolis.

A SEFARATE FEACE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jahuary 19—The correspondid not slacken the pirates field down

the ubiquitous Post man.

The conversation opened with a remark from the reporter that the general's late speech before the caucus at

took her departure for Scotland, taking her mare with her, and also one of the

and a few of the most intimate friends being present. Among the distinguished people who graced the occasion by their presence were President Eiot and members of the faculty of Harvard college, James T. Fields, George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, and several members of the Appleton family.

A Heavy Carge.

Galvsson, January 19.—The steaml of Australian cleared for Liverpoo banking and qurrency, under the committee on banking and qurrency, under the present house were packed in the interests of capitalists, and therefore place me in the stitude of stacking Speaker Randall. What I did say in that speech was that the committee of the present house were packed in the interests of capitalists, and therefore place me in the stitude of stacking Speaker Randall. What I did say in that speech was that the committee of the present house were packed in the interests of capitalists, and therefore place me in the stitude of stacking Speaker Randall. What I did say in that speech was that in the house, under the former organization, the committee of the present house were packed in the interests of the present house were packed in the interests of the present house were packed in the interests of the present house were packed in the interests of the present house were packed in the interests of the present was that in the house, under the former organization, the committee of the present was the state that I said in that speech was the said the present were packed as the state of the present was the said the present was the or Australian cleared for Liverpoowith 6,806 bales of cotton, the largest
cargo ever cleared from this port.

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JACKSONVILLE, January 19.—Morrissey is cheerful, and the prespects of his
recovery are favorable.

planation of the protests against separate peace recently lodged by Austria and England, and to sk how far Turkey may count upon the suporther." other."
While the severe and ascetic Sed-A correspondent of the Times says England has made no communication to the Porte concerning the terms of piece since her answer to the Porte's note of December 28 saking media

While the Severe and ascente Sedden was secretary of war these "official reports" were an annoyance, but other members of the department rather enjoyed them. He once dispatched to the Porte's note of December 28 saking media

defeat?

Gen. E. No, sir. If such influences were brought to bear, I had no knowledge of the fact.

In conclusion General Ewing remarked: "The New York Tribune and the Baltimore Sun of yesterday, commenting on my speech at Columbus, made before the caucus held prior to the late senatorial caucus in that city, state that I said in that speech that the committee of the present house were packed in the interests of capitalists, and therefore place me in the attitude

A GRAVE SUBJECT.

BATES, OF ADVERTISIES

MUTUAL AUTOPSY SOCIETY.

bubmit to Dissection After Death.

London Daily Telegraph According to the Paris Temps-a grave and decorous journal, very rare-

grave and decorous journal, very rare-ly indulging in the vagaries of anecdot-age in which such sprightly sheets as the Figaro and the Gaulois take de-light—a society has been formed in Paris for the purpose of enabling the members thereof to cut one another up. The gentlemen are not as might be inferred from the premises literary and are not as might be inferred from the premises, literary and artistic crit They are only a body of physicis companied by his staff and Gen. Ignaticff, met the Turkish delegates no Fraday morning at a station on the Jamboli rullway. The grand dake had advanced to mest the delegates before an interest the designation of the Jambol rullway. The grand dake had advanced to mest the delegates before an interest the designation of the Jambol rullway. The grand dake had advanced to mest the delegates before the difficulty of the r. ad, and courted the station of the Jambol rullway. The pair Turkish delegates met the Grand Duke Nicholas at Transon delegates and dake dut the delegates and dake then announced that he had decided to tear and duke then announced that he had decided to tear and dake then announced that he had decided to tear and dake then announced that the had transon jab. Upon this decision being communistated to their annaessadors for instructions, and were offered to remain and protect their country men. Dial Pashs them

Para anto To Reviras upon the fordised lines before Adrianople, when the staff of the part of the designation of the grand promotions. His "official reports" were among the literation of the war, and the object of the war, and the object of the war, and the object of the war, and the war department. Of the bard to device the war, and the object of the war and the war to the war and the war to the war and the object of the wa Mr. Benthem died in 1832, et the advanced age of 85, leaving his corpse as a legacy to his friend and physician, Dr. Southwood Smith, who dissected the body secundum artem, and three

an annual oration before a body of phi losophers and medical and scientific men, whose place of meaning was in a large hall in Great Windmill street, Haymarket, which subsequently became the habitat of Dubourg's waxwork exhibition, and of that curious mechanical toy, the "centrifugal railway." Eventually the philosopher's skull fell off, and a new wax head, in the exact likeness of the deceased, was modeled by that skillful artist, Miss Margaret Gillics, Jeremy Bentham's bequest, all whimstrange recommendation that the engineers be put to work and ordered to leave their kind gloves behind. He spoke of Stonewall Jackson as having a great deal of "outcome" in him, and great deal of "outcome" in him, and denied furloughs to musicians because these privileges should be enjoyed by "fighters and not by broken and a frenzied outcome that the endity dictated by the most humane and enlightened considerations. At the period of his death the enormities of Burke and Hare and the revolting prevalence of "budy-snatching" in England had created a popular scare and a frenzied outcome the provided and a popular scare and a frenzied outcome the provided and the direction could not without the great-est difficulty be obtained, and brought very high prices in the surgical market, and Mr. Bentham, in bequeathing his mortal coil to Dr. Southwood Smith of probably thought that he was setting an example of liberality which others of his friends, as superior to prejudice as he himself had been, would follow

The Lady with the Horse Shed with

with alacrity. But neither Mr. Grote

nor the elder nor the younger Mill fol-lowed his example, and England has

The "Miss Thompson of America," who was described in the World a few days ago as having electrified Edin-burgh by ordering for her mare a set of shoes of solid gold, has been identified by the Niagara Falls Gazette as an ecby the Niagara Falls Gazette as an eccentric guest last summer of the Cataract house. She never registered her name, and repelled all social advances. Her bills were paid promptly, usually in \$20 gold pieces, which she also, at the time of her departure, lavished upon the attendants of the hotel. She would leave the hotel without announcement and be absent several days, and upon returning seek her room as though she had only been out for a short walk. In numerous other ways she evidenced a mind decidedly peculiar. She had a valuable mare with her, which she was in the habit of with her, which she was in the habit o left one day as quiet as usual, and some days after the proprietors received a telegram from Bristol. England, from their eccentric guest, requesting special care for the mare until she should re-turn. Weeks after she returned and remained a short time; then again

porters at the hotel to take care of the

A reception was given at the Nation A reception was given at the National hotel Saturday evening by Hon.
Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, to the delegates to the late woman's suffrage convention in this city. The reception from 5 to 8 p. m., was attended by Dr.—Lorzier, Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Gage, Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Napeleon Cromwell, Mrs. Patton, and others of the forement advecates of the sternors as the sternors the foremost advocates of the entran-chisement of women now in the city, and was a pleasant affair. Mrs. Cromchisement of women now in the city, and was a pleasant affair. Mrs. Cromwell, of Arkansas, remarked to Mr. Stephens: "I am here a refugee; my home has been sold for taxes; the ladies of the southern states reflect the liberality, the chivalry, of southern legislators toward women; your tender consideration for us in the past and consideration for us in the past and present, we can afford to trust for the future; can afford to believe that southern men will keep ahead of all others in securing us the right of suffrage." Mr. Stephens repised: "Yes, you may trust us; we will protect you in your rights at proper times and places; your faith shall be fulfilled; whatever is best for you we will do at all times without delay.—Wash. Star.

MONTREAL. January 19. - Messrs. Beveredge & Helliwell, importers of woolen goods, have been attached. Their liabilities are \$73,000.

New York, January 19.—It is re-ported that Owen Murphy, the fugitive exercise commissioner, is dangerously ill at Ottawa, and his wife insane.

—Hobble and limp no more, but hang your crutches on the oaken peg, and seize the first opportunity to be permanently cured. Your Rheumatism, Contracted muscles, Stiff Joints, Frosted Feet, Headache, Earache, Pain in breast aide and back, will yisid to that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Conseens' Lightning Taximent, which is good for both must and beast. Price 50 Counts a bottle.

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WE WANT TO RENE for a good tenant, a farm containing about 100 acres cleared land, within a few miles of Atlanta or near a rainoad. Joyner & Frierson, 33 Marie tta acres. NOW PEAS WANTED .- We want to buy ten

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WANTED-Men in each State for the Detect ive Service, and to report crime. Pay iliberal. Address Amer can and European Secret Service Company, Chicinnati, Chio. 240 Jani8-dist con wee fri FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A nice lot, 50 by 110, alley in rear, neighborhood fine, surroundings first class, handsome view of city, very cheap. A bargain can be secured by applying at once to Joyner & Frierson. 334 jamb)-1t. 60 ACRE FARM-40 in high state of cultive tion, sacres bottom, rich and not reiflow; 30 acres in woods; all under good ec 13% miles from ca shed. Spl. adid projectly cheap—\$27.00 per acre or exchange sity property. Joyner & Frierson \$92 jan20 it

FOR SALE - Very chesp, a valuable little 490 jan20 1

FOR SALE—A splendid buggy or saddle horse, and a light three-spring wagon, as good as new. Apply at Traynham & Co's Plwining Mill, No. 15 by street. 368 jan20 it A GOOD retail store, with three dwelling rooms attached, on Marietta street, near cotton factory for sale cheap. This is a fine stand for selling goods. Joyner & Frierson. 892 janzo-it.

house, good out buildings, one mile from rkwood Station, for sale cheap. Apply to E-rouse& Co., 28 Feachtree street 396 janua 1

A T COST.—For the next thirty days we will sell our entire stock of fall and winter goods at cost. Hitchins & Bro., 51 Peachtre street. 403 jan201t. FOR SALE—A thoroughbred Berkshire Sow, is months old, finely marked, in profit to an extra fine boar from imported dam and size. H. Knapp, Atlauta, Ga. 578 jan20-7t.

RIVER PLANTATION in Southern Georgia for sale or exchange for city grop rty in At-lanta. Apply to thas E. Harman, Atlanta, Ga. 895 Jan. 5. dtf thes thur sat

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terms. Fer particulars, inquire St. Clair F. come No. 8 Alabams street. jan 20 1t FOR RENT.—An eight-room house corner Jackson and Harns streets, \$12.50 month. A four-room house, corner (Callo and Wheat streets, suitable for a small study per month. Apply at 37 Calhoun street.

FOR RENT.—A large store and basement,
Whitehall street, Jno. T. Hagan's
stand. Apply to John Broad. 883 jan 20 1 L'OR KEN I.—First February, first-class eight room dwelling, cor. Crew and Jones street on s reet car line; excellent water. C. E. Boynton, 68 Whitehall. jan 20 2t perity and will take pride in her ad-

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FOR RENT-Second floor of 28 Whi shall street, suitable for salesrooms or offices. Apply to J. P. Stevens, & Co. 309 jan16. d5t FOR RENT—That elegant two story 12 roo
Erick liwelling, corner of Forsyth and Grub
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FOR SALE—Sash, Doors, Blinds. Bankrup sale. We have a large let of the best qual ity, embracing all the usual sizes, that we will sell at cost. W Jennings & Co., 28 Decatu treet. FOR HENT—A large room fronting on Bi street, over the store now occupied Simons & Lee. Apply to A. Murphy. 268 jan15...dtl

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AUCTION NALES MILLS preperty at auction, Thursday, Jan 81st. at 2% o'clock on the premises. Th very fine property situated on Marietta, der and Luckie streets, consisting of twidences on beautiful loss fronting Ma

MC MILLEN & OLCOTT, sell to morrow a 10 o'ci. ck. a large lot of potatoes, applie bed dreads, tables, matrianses, aloves, dry good boots, shoes, do., dc., also, have for private sal a fine buggie and harness, good as new 285 jan20 1 the St. Louis Republican says that Mr. Hill has been chosen to answer Mr. Voorhees's speech, which he will endeavor to do, it is said, by ridiculing it.

POWLER GARDEN, now owned by Mr Hugh promises next Thursday, 24th, at 5 celeck shape praise next Thursday, 24th, at 5 celeck shape prints is a splendid vegetable and dadry farm, on Simpson street, containing a nifee new four room bride, cottage, kitchen, store room, stables, cow hours, barn, orchard vineyard, flower garden and 10 acres fertile land a good portion of which is rich bottom. If you want valuable property at a bargain and a profitable business, attend our sale and buy this place. Titles parect. Terms cash. For plats and information, call on Lyonge & Friercon.

THE final vote in the house on he sixteenth or female suffrage amendment stood 107 for and 140 against Mr. Stephens and Mr. Whitthorne, of that voted for the resolution. Mr. Ste phens says he voted for it because he

ATLANTA'S DEAMATIC SEASON

THE innecent reader who is in the habit of attending the theatre often comes away marvelling that the news-papers are not swift to denounce the nedicerity that has played its poor art upon the slage. We often have complaints of this kind, and are as often are compelled to plead guilty to a sincere feeling of sympathy for the poor, overworked creatures who flit from little parts made mandlin by a general nd incurable inefficie est they can, and,

perceive that they do the strive as we will, we do not feel it in our nearts to turn loose upon them the pungent pens of our fiery young men, who are only too anxious to seize upon a starveling actor and (figuratively) shake him until his spangles rattle again, and his tin foil scaptre drops to earth, a crushed and mangled thing. What good would be accomplished? Here to to-day they are gone to-mor OST-Money by not having your Binding.

I Ruling, etc., executed at The Constitution spok Bindery. Biank Books manufactured ander.

may 20...dtf mor, and harsh criticism would only add another thistle to the many that spring up in the paths of mediocrity. Moreover, there seems to be no resisting the bland insinuations of the olly-tongued ad-

NEW SKATING RINK.—At Old Concordia opening Tucaday night, 22nd instant. Open daily at 28 and 7% p. m. Handsome part for fine reception of ladies. Strict order entone of Ladies in attendance. J. C. Vands pp. 12.5 C. Ladies in attendance. vance agent who comes armed with credentials and recommendations from all the crowned heads of Europe, and letters of introduction from all the presidents since the days of Washington. The innocent reader knows nothing of all this, and it is perhaps well that he does not.

The dramatic season in Atlanta ap-

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD BOND

that effect, we have never seen a loop

hole of escape from the responsibility

of these bonds, save positive and dis

plighted her honor to their payment

Her legal obligation to pay them was

perfect; her moral obligation was, it

The governor himself, it is said.

fact that the state was morelly obliga-

ted for the guarantee of these bonds.

possible, stronger still.

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gacity and its integrity.

ong time.

vancement.

We congratulate our friends in

and a people, rejoices in Athens' pros

MR. HILL AND THE MONEY QUESTION

foot in Atlanta to ask Mr. Hill to re-

mentioned on the street-corners by

ome over-zealous enthusiast, who be

Mr. Hill is utterly wrong in his finan-

cial views, but that is all. Neither the

Mr. Hill to resign. He was elected by

the egislature and represents the

whole state on the floor of the senate

-albeit upon the question of the re-

monetization of silver he represents, as

we believe a very insignificant min-

ority. Senators take their instruc-

tions from legislatures, and it is per-

haps a little unfortunate that the leg-

islature of Georgia will not convene in

time to impress upon Mr. Hill the ne

financial questions such direction a

would aptly represent the will of the

resolution of instruction which would

undoubtedly be adopted by the genera

assembly of Georgia. In the mean-

time, the most that can be done is t

assure Mr. Hill, as we now do, that his

vote upon the silver bill and kindred

neasures, will be far more seriously

construed than he seems to anticipate

THE Washington correspondent o

After the general onslaught on hi

maiden effort, Mr Voorhees will appoint

himself for an hour's speech, m which

he will "warm up" considerably more

THE foreign relations committee had

ap last week Mr. Hilliard's nomina

tion to Brazil, but no progress was

made. The democrats are not enthu-

siastic over the nomination. There are

many candidates for the place, and the

ressure of their claims operates

chance for confirmation. In the mean-time he is serving and drawing pay.

oubtless to lesson Mr. Hilliard's

see, were the only southerners

her "have her say out and go."

than he did on Tuesday last.

We need

it must be confessed that Miss Pome roy's acting was not altogether ade quate. The young man who wrote the criticisms of her representations here, carried away no doubt by the exquis SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, LOCKS, HINGES, &c., lower than any house in Georgia. W. G. Ashley, 83 South Broad street. itely resonant diction and poetical humor of the plays themselves, as well as by the average excellence of the company sent out by Manager Ford, The Constitution. said some very nice things of the young actress; and he is probably willing to admit now that his enthusi

astic admiration for everything Shak-sperian led him a step beyond justice; CUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 187 for the truth of the matter is, the young by all odds the most capable actress of the part of "Rosalind," and who have that Gov. Colquitt has signed the bonds of the Northeastern railroad.

There has never existed a doubt in our minds as to the validity of these an artist and the mere stagey pertness bonds. While we are opposed to state

of an amateur. aid in any shape, and have a record to It may be said, therefore, that the real dramatic season of Atlanta was in- fifth of the failures of the past year. augurated by Mrs. Chanfrau, who closed a successful engagement here graceful repudiation. The state had last evening. Of this lady it may be truly said that she is one of the most finished actresses on the stage. If she is surpassed by Clara Morris as a delinear tor of the emotions, it is an exaggerated intensity of expression and not in the never entertained any doubt as to the purity and naturalness of her style Mrs. Chanfrau invests every character she assays with the grace, refinement He withheld his signature, simply and and sweetness of true and pure womanproperly, because he desired to submit hood; and in this art is aided by an ine question of their endorsement to stinct as subtle and as unerring as genthe legislature, provided it could be ius can make it. The methods of Mrs done without injuring any of the paries at interest. Could the road have Chanfrau are neither stormy nor stirring, except as pathos stirs. She is no ided over its troubles until next Deember, he would have persisted in his tragedy queen, but she delinestes with exquisite grace and rare delicacy the decorous and patriotic purpose of subemotions that sweep over and sway the mitting the mooted question to the leg-

human heart. slature. The exigencies of the road, During the season, too, we shall however, demanded instant action, and the governor decided to settle the have Mr. Lawrence Barrett, perhaps the most original and scholarly actor We have no doubt that he will be on the American stage. As an interustained with great unanimity. No preter of Shakespeare's wonderful very greatly exceed what the most one who looks into the matter at all, heroes of tragedy, Mr. Barrett has a sanguine hoped for when the fair wa can fail to see that the governor had rival only in Edwin Booth, but as the first proposed. It is safe to say that methods of the two as well as their interpretation, are so utterly unlike, it is was entitled to the endorsement of its perhaps unfair to classify them as rivals. bonds, and when it was demanded, the governor did perfectly right in giving sume the character of Hamlet will understand the great gult that devides the f opinions, any one of which would genius of the one from the genius of the adinarily be conclusive, both in its saother. Mr. Booth has taken the old conventional Hamlet that had been known to the stage for genera-Athens, on the victory they have won. tions, invested it with his genius and and the results it will bring to their made of it a figure at once picturesque, prosperous and growing city. The powerful and passionate-a figure long Constitution was the earnest and constant advocate of endorsement for a o be remembered. Mr. Barrett, with the critical eve of a scholar and the in stinct of genius, has given us an interto our own sentiment upon the subject but we do think it pretation, picturesque indeed and powerful, but subservient throughout to a proper to say that Atlanta, as a city subtlety of art atterly indescribable in crazed Hamlet our forefathers knew. He is not even the creature of a mono mania. In Mr. Barrett's hands he is a student and a gentleman, desperately wounded with grief and made crafty by suspicions. He is Hamlet, keen and ur exchanges about a movement on watchful-Hamlet with a purposemost dread purpose. sign. We have heard of no such move Barrett will open in "R chelieu," ent. Such a thing may have been and close with "David Garrick" and

"Shylock." Madame Janauschek will also shorteves as THE CONSTITUTION does, that y appear at the opera house, and give our theatre-goers a taste of high art in tragedy. The interpretations of Madame people of one section of the state, nor Janauschek are massive in their comof any section, have any right to ask pleteness-robust, 'muscular, vigorous, verpowering and fiery. Take her rendition of "Lady Macbeth" for instance. It is not angular, but her intuition-or ner art, as you please endows it with an antique ruggedness that seems to be perfectly in keeping with the intentions of the great poet. Nevertheless this ruggedness is artistically symmetrical. It seems, in some measure, to account for the overreaching ambition of the woman and, at the proper essity of giving his vote upon pending oment, nerves her heart with the nasculinity that drives her husband to people expressed through the joint his foul crime of murder.

Then we are to have Miss Anderson, who has so recently compelled the haberdasher-critics of the New York press o acknowledge the surprising qualities f her genius. It is noticeable, in this onnection, that Miss Anderson accomplished her metropolitan success in a haracter for which her strong and igorous individuality totally unfits ier. She appeared as " Pauline " in the Lady of Lyons" but even in this role. where it is impossible for the highest genius to proceed beyond the confines of a silly and weak sentimentality, she excited the most enthusiastic applause. It is to be hoped that Miss Anderson, recognizing her own capabilities, which are of an order not usnally developed in one so young, will se lect a repertoire suited to the wonderful range of her telents, without falling into the worn by-baths of merely emo-

tional acting. Her visit to Atlanta wil e an event in our theatrical season. Upon the whole, the outlook s favorable to theatre-goers. In addi tion to those we have already men tioned, it is probable that, in the way of comedy, we'have Sothern, Raymond, and others, with quite a deluge of smaller attractions of the usual sort.

ouildings and grounds has agreed to scommend the purchase by the government, of the freedman's bank building in Washington. This will give the rid of a stupid woman was to let cal politicians another dividend of so and so wasn't the case. That's the fer at St. Louis. It is hard, but Schurz twenty per cent,

SHERMAN'S WAVE.

Harby, of the mercantile agency of Messra R. G. Dan & Co., we have received the failure figures for 1877." According to the figures presented, the failures in the United States for the year 1877 are 8,872 in number, being 220 less than for 1876, in which year they were 9,092. The total liabilities for 1877 are stated at \$190,669,000 as dressing-room to stage and play their grainst \$190,117,000 to 1876, or barely half a million of dollars less. For the three quarters ending with September last the number of failures and lessened by 494, with a decline in liabilities of \$4 320,000, as compared with similar period in 1876, but the casualties of the last quarter have been so numerous and important, that the ratio of improvement for the first nine frequent of late have been the announcements of suspensions, and so nonths to impair confidence, that it is all the more gratifying to know that the figures for the whole year do show a decreased number of disasters, with

losses somewhat less. The figures for the year are, however, we fear, too good to be true. The figures for the last two months indicate a condition that approaches general bankruptcy. Taking the figures for the past year we find that one trader out of seventy-three failed, whereas in 1871 the ratio was only one in 168. Instead of a steady diminution of failures, as was the case in the panics of 1857 and 1861, we now witness, as the natural repears to have just begun. It is true we sult of the policy of contraction, have had Miss Pomeroy and some a steady increase to stupendous others who came to us with a great figures, from which there is flourish of trumpets, but after all is said, no daylight ahead. The cir-

cular before us admits that the failures within the past sixty days have been more numerous and more important than ever before in an equal period; and yet it advocates, the very policy that brought these disasters upon us in a season of great productiveness both in precious metals and breadstuffs. In Georgia, out of 7,308 traders, 103

failed, with liabilities of \$1,181.631. This is a better showing than the state has made since 1871. In 1876 we had 147 failures, their liabilities amounting to \$3 000 145. 1875 was however, our bad year-the failures numbering 156, lady who supported Miss Pomeroy is with liabilities exceeding six millions. In Alabama, last year, there were 43

the two. Those who have ever had the failures, liabilities \$690,000; in South good fortune to see Mrs. Chanfrau play Carolina 66 failures, liabitities \$1,168, 501; in Florida, 11 failures, liabilities also seen Eiss Pomeroy in the same \$149,000, and in the thirteen southern role can understand the wide difference | states, excluding Maryland, Kentucky that exists between the conception of and Missouri, there were 1,078 failures, whose united liabilities amounted to \$17.271.920. New York furnished more than one

> The number of her failures curiously corresponds with the year in which they occurred-1877. Pennsylvania comes next, followed in order by Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, California, Indiana, Michigan and Connecticut. In the latter state there were three times as many failures as in Georgia and their liabilities exceed ours five times. The figures of the year show that the south-"ruined by war, retarded by misrule and only just recovering to a self-sustaining power of existence"-is standing Shermanism better than any other section of the country. And yet we lost one trader in 185 during the year. The

eight. . THE LIBRARY FAIR

The report of President Hill on the result of the fair for the hbrary, is a

eastern states lost one in every fifty

suggestive paper. The figures as given in this repor the directors, after a careful survey of New \$2,000 for the whole profits, on the Those who have seen these actors as- night that the fair opened. The total is a little sayage at times, in his critiresult reached nearly double that figure. With the property on hand still, not converted into cash, and of course not appearing in the total of \$3,150 the not have been so large, however, had it we have already and foresight of President Hill. The running expenses were remarkably small-much less than of any other fair ever given by the library. Mr words. It is Hamlet, but not the poor, Hill give his time and labor to the fair Mr. Dana emphasizes the first senfor months before it opened. Its first tence by printing it in Italics: organization was effected through his personal efforts. While the committee packed him efficiently and vigorously Mr. Hill was always at the head of all fairs, and to him belongs the main credit of the splendid achievement To have worked under conditions of un paralleled depression, and have wor such a brilliant success is a feat that he may well be proud of.

The addition of the money netted by the association. \$1,000 will be and will raise this to \$6 000. One thou sand dollars will be put in books, and pieteness of the shelves. The balance will more than enable the library to go through the year. The city is to be congratulated or the magnificent success of the fair.

A SILVER dollar must contain a dolar's worth of silver or 4121 grains The law makes that much a dollar, a standard of value. And yet some luna tic moved in the Wisconsin senate that the silver dollar contain a dollar's worth of silver-a self-evident proposition If, says the Inter-Ocean, he meant to say that the proposed silver dollar shall contain a dollar's worth of silver reckoned at present rates and on a gold basis, he should have supplemented

1. A cent shall contain one cent's worth of copper. 2. A five-cent piece shall contain five cent's worth of nickel. 3. A dime shall contain ten cent'

his resolution with one declaring that

worth of silver. 4. A dollar greenback shall contain dollar's worth of paper.

None of the above, valued by gold,

are worth their face now, and the Wisonsin luna ic should push his reform to its logical limits. A GREAT many things are expected in the forthcoming message of the president on civil service reform. Some of the correspondents assert that he will recommend that selections of postmasters in smaller towns be made by pop-

ular vote, and that the postmaster gen-

e al shall merely confirm the selection made. This plan was adopted in the president's own town in Ohio, and is aid to have given great satisfaction. A CORRESPONDENT Writes to ask n something about the Savannah cotton exchange. Bless you! we know nothing about it. It would probably never have been heard of outside of the postoffice building in Savannah had they not met together one day and "resolved" that so-and-so was the THE BASTERS STRUGGLE.

If Plevna was the Metz of the Turks Through the courtesy of Manage the surrender in Schipka Pass was their Turkish forces in the field was left this overworked tribunal have but a powerless in the fortresses of the quad- vacation of one day, and that the Sabrilateral while the only available army of defence against the invader was been argued and decided at the term left, by the vigorous moves of the just adjourned. the victorious Gourkho, somewhere south of Sofia, with its lines of communications cut and itself in im- amount of costs therein contained. it minent danger of capture. The Russians are swarming on the south side business within the time allowed by of the Balkans, which has utterly ceased law. But "sufficient unto the day is to be a line of defense. Whether months has not been sustained. So or no Scheiman can break through the net-work of difficulties that the Russian commanders have thrown about him,is propriate enactment or by a constitunuch has occurred in the last few the most interesting military problem of the moment. Our dispatches will tell the story, it may be to-day. It is known that Phillipopolis is in Russian

hands, and that the forces of the czar are moring in resistless strength towards Adrianople. This city is only 137 miles from Constantinople. It was at Adrianople that Diebetsch dictated the treaty of 1829. and the desire of the Grand Duke Nicholas to conclude the treaty of 1878 in the same place, is both natural and under the circumstances reasonable The capture of Sulieman's army would certa nly give the Russians the choice of any place they might desire, and the concession of Adrianople by the Turkish delegates is therefore no concession at all. All through the past week, a terrible panic prevailed among the people

of Roumelia. They realized that successful resistance was no longer possible, and they fled, first, to Adrianople, next to Constantinople, and many, it is said, from fear of the all-conquer ing Russians, to the ancient city of Basphorus. Thus has begun the exodus of the Turks from Europe. They have accepted fate without waiting for the coming of the enemy to the gates of Constantipople. Peace however is their only protection in Asta Minor Erzeroum is about to fall, and the Cos sacks would quickly traverse the defenceless country that lies thence to Stamboul. Turkey is simply and wholly down. The heel of the conquerer is on her neck, and there is no ope from arms.

Peace of course is near at hand. Two infortunate pashas set out to find the Russian headquarters, and that they ave encceeded in reaching the Grand Duke Nicholas, there will be an armisice. What then? The world waits to know. It is useless to speculate on Hill ever injured the editor of our est the extent of the Russian demands, | eemed Augusta contemporary? when the conference at Agrianople may disclose them before the speculations could get into print. We only know that the war between Turkey and Russia is practically ended. We do not know what England may do or what Austria may do in the event that Russia disregards the treaty of peace the stipulaions of the treaty of Paris. Germany may or may not be in alliance with Russia. France may or may not take a hand if England prepares to gobble Egypt. What further complications there may be in the settlement of this almost endless eastern question, we do not know; and now that a conference of the belligerents is about to be assem-bled, it is best to let speculation have

a rest and await the coming of facts. Another week will doubtless place us in possession of Rassia's demands, and that information alone will wonderfully clear up the situation.

A QUESTION OF PATRIOTISM. We have a great admiration for the the field, would have been glad to take Dana has accomplished a great work in the cause of honesty and reform. He cisms of public men and manners, but his severity is always in behalf of right as against wrong. Frequently, however, his zoal leads him to misunderstand net profits of the fair will run up to both men and measures, as, tor instance, more than \$3,500. This result was in this matter of investigating Mr. reached through hard work and liberar Hayes's title, he totally misapprehends action on the part of the members and the attitude of the democracy. In the citizens generally. The total would various editorial articles recently not been for the sagacious management | what that attitude is and the reasons therefor, and it is useless to go over the ground again, but the following from the Sun is so suggestive that we cannot refrain from presenting it here. The democratic party is not patriotic if it stand silently by, with folded arms, and sees our free

We would advise Mr. Dana that the fraud has already been accomplished. We would advise him, moreover, that it was accomplished under the very eyes of the northern people, who alone had power to prevent it. Why should the editor of the Sun, knowing as he does the fair will give new life and vigor to that the northern people are responsi ble for the great presidential swindle placed at once to the reserve fund, be guilty of such nonsense as to declare that "the democratic party is not patriotic if it stands silently by, with add very much to the scope and com- folded arms, and sees our free govern ment overthrown by fraud?" The fraud has been consummated. The democratic party did stand silently by and witness the consummation, but was because one-half of the organization represented a people almost outlawed by the very loyalty which was most active in perpetra, ting the stupendous political of cheating the country out of its rightfully elected president. The party could do nothing. No, Mr. Dana! the hands of the democracy are clean. The people of the north are the guilty ones. If they did not con nive at the fraud, they at least acqui esced in it when THEY ALONE HAD

> POWER TO PREVENT IT. SAVANNAH AND THE SILVER QUES

In reproducing the resolutions of the ventured to suggest that they by no means represented the views of even a large minority of the citizens and business men of that city. Our opinion is confirmed by not only by private letter we have received from Savannah, but by the statements of the Morning News. Our contemporary asserts that the action of the cotton exchange certainly misrepresents the known opinions of very large majority of the people of Savannah-citizens and business menand adds that if it were necessary to ave an expression of their views a mass meeting would speak with no uncertain sound. It is to be hoped the meeting will be held. Ir comes to pass that some of the

northern republican papers are complaining of the volume of norther claims. We have been laboring under the impression all along that it was these rebel claims that were worrying the faithful.

It was Morton's dying request that way of the Savannah cotton exchange. will have to stand it.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

the surrender in Schipka Pass was their
Appomattox. It left Turkey hopelessly
down. It permitted the Russians to
pierce the Turkish centre with overwhelming forces. One half of the
Turkish forces in the field was left.

A GENTLE PROTEST

with peculiar grace and power from him.

the limbs of American freemen.

bath. Over three hundred cases have dashing Skobeloff and his fellow Should litigation increase on ac the governors of the Old Diminion on nrh News, dem.

generals, Radetsky, Murzky and count of the adoption of the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the property of the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the property of the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the property of the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the property of the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times as much as high position account to the new double, and often four times are not the new double, and often four times are not the new double, and often four times are not the new double, and often four times are not the new double, and often four times are not the new double, and often four times are not the new double, and often four times are not the new double, and often four times are not the new double, and the new doub constitution, thus causing new

questions, and the reduction in the will be impossible to dispose of the the evil thereof." We presume the legislature can in some way provide for such a contingency, either by an aptional amendment. We trust the judges and officers will enjoy their brief vacation.

In the Washington correspondence of the Quitman (Ga.) Reporter, we find the following:
It is said that Hou A'ex. H. Stephens wi appeal to the house early in the coming session for the removal of political disabilities from a

now resting under them. Mr Stephens has a fully the esteem and regard of every member of the house, and his course has ben so moderate in all things since the close of the war, that the advocacy of this desirable measure will come marry. deiphia, was present at the marriage of Longfellow's daughter and Richard Dana, at Cambridge last Thursday. 'Mr. Childs gave his old friend's daugh-We hope Mr. Stephens will do no ter a handsome neck chain and locket. such thing. It is anything but graceful It was an occasion where all feeling of for such a movement to come from the s uth. It partakes of the character of a petition from the weak to the strong; from an inferior to a superior. The

north imposed the disability, and the "peculiar grace" and fitness of removthemselves. ing it belongs to the north alone. And she will do it if she is sincere in her professions in favor of perfect reconciliation. We have only wondered that Mr. Hayes, with all the boldness of his policy of pacification, has up to this time lacked either the courage or the Broussa, some fifty miles south of the Mr. Hayes, with all the boldness of his still excites the wonder of London so time lacked either the courage or the time lacked either the courage or the maguanimity to recommend the striking off of every letter that shackles siders understand the aimost superhu-THE New York Tribune doesn't want the old radical department frauds inrestigated by the democrats. These

investigations are rather inconvenient; but, as the Tribune may well charge, the democrate are a terrible set for cling-THE Augusta Chronicle and Consti tutionalist wants Mr. Hill to get up in the senate and answer Dan. Vorhees arguments in favor of the remonetiza tion of silver. In what way has Mr.

Isn't this discussion in regard to the speakership of the next house of representatives, which the newspaper correspondents threaten to inaugurate. THE chances are very good for chear bread during the coming six months. The prospect of peace in Europe is port on the subject. having an effect upon the breadstuffs

VICTIMS of civil service reform-Edjunds, postmaster at Washington, and Filley, postmaster at St. Louis. Let the

a trifle premature?

WHEN Bob Ingereoil rises and save there is no hell, he inadvertently does injustice to the deserts of his radical Ir seems that Schurz did resign, but

around. SITTING BULL and his tribe are not an

SCHURZ is the only member of the cabinet who has threatened to resign This is a good sign Ir is said that Mr. Evarts is com-

pelled to put pepper in his stockings to keep his feet warm. IN GENERAL.

-The result of the war seems to vin--Patti has a new gown that is half oth of gold and half ruby velvet. -In 1877 fifteen veterans of the war of 1812 were gathered to their fathers

-One hundred and sixty-seven of the 670 students in the Boston Univer wity are women.

The young lords complain that their new stepmother keeps aloof from -Chicago was favored with 19 998

arrivals and clearances of vessels in 1877, while New York had only 10,739 -There is a rumor that Judge Swayne sho was district attorney for Ohio under resident Jackson, intends to write a story of that sturdy person's times. -A huge honess, the pride of the St. onis zoological gardens, is dead. Three physicians were called in, but they couldn't save her. -England has a real live centenarian

in a dignitary of the church—Canon Beadon. Never do any brain work after dinner, is one of his prescriptions for -Brigham Young's nineteen widows livided the proper time of widowhood between them so that it should not fall

very heavily upon either, and some of them have already married again. -A subsidy of \$120,000 has been granted by the Peruvian government o a company which will establish a line of steamers to Hong Kong. The freedom of the country and eighty cents a day are offered by sugar plant-

ers for coolie laborers. -The debts of all the cities in Massachusetts but three-Tall River, Taunton and Newton-have decreased dusing the year. The total decrease is \$2,071,623, and the total increase \$164,

ern railroad. -Gov. Young. of Ohio, has nominated

Chauncey Newton, of the Cincinnati En-Savannah cotton exchange a few days quirer, to be commissioner of rai roads ago, for the purposes of comment, we earnest democrat, but Governor Young thinking him a man suitable for the place, sent his name to the assembly. -Lieutenant Bullis, the hero of th Mexican raids, is a man of thirty, with jetty hair and mustache; about five test eight inches in height, and a mod el of physical strength and endurance. He has served on the Texas frontier. for the last eleven years, and is now in command of an effective company of Seminole scouts. -"Gold bairpins may be had now

for nine dollars a dozen," says a fashior item. That's all very nice in print but while this financial business is so full of rough sleddings as at presen nearly all nearly all the tender creatures will continue to button their shoes with the old-fashioned ten cent kind

Griffin, Texas, is supported almost exclusively by buffalo hunters. They work with the tactics of well-organized skirmishers, and hundreds of buffaloes are every day. The hides are worth there from \$1 to \$160 each, and the meat commands a good price A skill-ful hunter will skin a six year old bull in five minutes. -The Canadians have secured space of fifty feet square in the centr of the main tower of the entrance the foreign department of the Paris et

position—a most advantageous situa-tion—for the erection of a trophy of Canadian products 110 feet high.

to be indignant because Governor Hol-liday, after all the pomp of his inaugu-ration, had locked up all the plate in the executive massion and gone to a hotel to board. In ante-bellum times, they say, the governors of the Old Dominion entertainty of the Cold Dominion entertainty of the

-Hon. George W. Childs, of Phila- Farm and Home

It was an occasion where all feeling of so, you cannot answer an antagonies, poetical rivalry was sunk in social enjoyment. He who phrased the story of "Evangeline" and sung "Hiawatha," to answer him requires knowledge of the subject and ability to use that knowledge; to insult him requires balladists, sat down together, communed one with another, and enjoyed the subject and ability to use that knowledge; to insult him requires only bad temper.

I regret that "Catholic Citizen" has, but the time of his letter of the 19th. and be who ranks first among chituary balladists, sat down together, com-muned one with another, and enjoyed

-The marriage of the Hon. Wyndham Stanhope, a son of the Earl of Harrington, to Miss Camille Du Bois, a man strength it requires in an admired acress to resist them—and, in view of this, the young woman, who may some day become Counte-s of Harrington, is to be congratulated upon exceptional strength of character."

The neatest and newest thing is a

pink wedding, such as was solemnized in the parish church of Meten Mow bray the other day, when Miss Cecile May Isabella Markham, a sister of the Countess Annesley, in white satin and lace, was married to Mr. Cecil D'Agui-lar Samuda, who with the numerous dukes, earls and honorables who attended him, was attired in hunting cos-tume, pink jacket, top boots and ali. It was an enormous well affair, and a ride with the Duke of Rutiard's hounds took the place of the wedding break-

-Shall soldiers be allowed to play cards? In the Free ch and German armies card playing has been encouraged on the grounds that, like dominoes, it is a source of innecent enjoyment, and that it trains the so'dier's mind to act quickly and to be habituated to sudd changes of plan. The director-genera of minitary education to the British army has prepared an exhaustive re inder proper control cards have the admit that their introduction has driven out the chess table and the draught board, and that the young lass of the regiment soon acquire an inordinate

POLIZICAL COMMENT.

- It behooves Mr. Hendricks to keep his eye on Voorhees. That bouquet baskindled presidental hopes already. -New York Tribune, rep. -It might just as well be mentioned Mr. Hayes wouldn't let him go. Schurz now. The election of Mr. Pendleto to the United States senate wid no is an exceedingly handy man to have

> :—Just about fifteen years ago Gener George B. McClellan, commanding th army of the Potomac., was ordered t urn over his command to Gener

Burnside and "report at Trenton, N. J. Time has its little revenges.—Phils lelphia Press, ind. -The \$10 bond proposition seems to have struck a full chord in the popular heart. It would prove rather hard o savings banks, but not a few saving

banks have been rather hard on the people, and turn about is fair play. -Press Pith, ind. -The contest grows warmer between the people and the bondholders. The people demand relief from the sever

people demand renot from the severe moneyed pressure to which they are subjected, and the bondholders ask more privileges. The people demand relief of the government, and if they fail to get it, the next act will be repu-diation.—Rome Bulletin, dem. —It was specially urged that Maine had sent B'aine to the senate and some people seemed to fear he would swal-low the south, and break up the gov-ernment, if Ben H.ll was not there to curb his wrain, and make him keep his mouth shat. We doubt not there are thous inds in Georgia who huzzaed over the election of Hin, now wish Norwood

back again. Men of great eminence are not always the best statesmen.— Summerville G zette, dem. -We have no destre to upset th ountry. Of course not. Neither we want to subject trade to anoth shock of paralysis. But, if Mr. Have purchased the silence of the Louisian thieves, as we have no doubt be did and as Mr. William E. Chandler offer prove, we insist that the evidence l coived. That won't convulse It will simply make clear to the mos bdurate mind the fact that Mr. Have s a usurper and a fraud. Not all rands are punished in this world—nor, or that matter, all usurpers. Let the truth be known, - Washington Post,

The situation very clearly shows that the interest of New Orleans is with the west and in the western movement against the arrogant east. From the great west we may expect trade, and wealth and power; from the cities the eastern seaboard we can expect on rivalry, or rather only a policy that w Large of Sam Sloan, the railroad king, was married in Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, to a German barmaid, against the protest of his father, who, as a punishment, has dismissed him from the management of one of the branches of the Pelaware, Lackawauna and West. broken down. But that can never be done while the whole financial policy of the government plays directly into the hands of the mighty power of the bunks and monopolits which have concentrated all the money power of the country there. There is to be a war of ideas and interests between the east on the other and the south and west on the other and the south and west on the other, and the south and wes want money to make the war with. New Orleans Democrat, dem.

-Under the shadow of a general in pression that specie payment in an ex-clusive gold coin, the value of property, lands, buildings, five stock, and all the produce of labor is declining, fading away; the means of living are dwinding, production is arrested, labor and machinery are idle, and the pluper and tramp are taking the place of the thrifty, industrious workmen. While the cold delike is righted with the cold delike is righted. the gold dollar is rising in value, the accumulations of labor are sinking in value. How long is the nation to stand still under the process? Shall we wait until the country becomes one general alms-house? Until every acre of land, every city lot and building, every article of property shall have been taken under foreclosure to pay debts in gold dollars of egaggerated value? Sparia Times and Plane deal.

—We repeat that the action of the Savannah catton exchange, while it may have expressed the views of a majority of the gentlemen present at the meeting, certainly misrepresents the known opinions of a very farge majority of the still under the process? Shall we wai

opinions of a very large majority of the business men and cluzens of Savannah, who heartily endorse and approve the course of our distinguished and faith, ful senstor, General Gorden, and our equally faithful and reliable desegation

were also sold 2.046 new editions, making the total book production of Bagland 5.096, against 4.888 the preceding year. Fiction, of course, is the most numerous class, after the comes theology and then education, inventes and history and brography.

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dentist has put in his second set of
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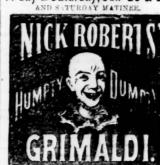
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good King Harry, it is well! -The gopher season has opened i southern Georgia.

—The Crawfordville Democrat down on Hayes.

-O'Farrel, of Athens, has started sprightly little weekly called the Chron He plunges headforemost into

-Colonel Gregg Wright, of the Augusta Chronicle, is gradually elbowing himself into the long line of bondholders and wreckers who are endeavoring to control the financial legislation of the country. The colonel is taking it by easy stages, however, as well be

- Gainesville is getting to be a firs class show-town. The Wallacks have been playing a successful engagement there, as well as the Bergers, and Haverly minstrels will soon rattle the bones and tambourine in the cosy little hall. - Col. Styles says ne is willing to head the commune if the wreckers don't give us free money.

-Reville, of the Meriwether Vindicator, has returned from Washington. -Really, Atlanta ought to aid the Elberton railroad. Our business men would be great gainers by the completion of the road.

-The merchants of Crawfordville save money by having their freights shipped to Augusta and back again to their depót.

-The venerable Dr. Lovick Pierce performed the marriage ceremony at the wedding of his great grand-daughter. Miss Carrie R. Turner. Mr. Richard C. Wilson, of Sparta, was the bride-

Stafford retiring. —An exchange (the name of the paper has escaped us) says that one day last week while there was a crowd sitting in Judge Solomon's office in Jeffersonville, there was one of the fifteenth amendment came in and asked for his tax receipt, a young man says, "give me ten dollars and I will pay your tax." No quicker said than the negro pulled out the money and handed it to the gentleman, took his receipt for it and walked out. The young man then looked for the negroe's tax and

out a word. The Sandersville Herald remarks of THE CONSTITUTION: There is a spiciness and vivacity in this newsy sheet that always renders it attractive. In the entire makeup of the paper there is an individuality that constitutes it

found that it took twelve dollars and

fifty cents to pay it. He payed it with-

altogether sur generis. -The Hawkinsville Dispatch savi that on the 8th inst. Miss John Dennard, of Wilcox county, was burned to death under peculiarly sad circum hile suffering from an attack, ner clothing accidentally caught on fire. Attorney at Law Before the flames could be extinguished

resulted in about seven hours. Whitehead, a shoemaker of that city, has invented a leather awl-handle, which he has used for thirty years. - A man named Alex. Walters was killed by a falling limb in Pulaski.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

—An Augusta cow has given birth to three calves.

—A barber named Thomas Bannon committed suicide in Dublin recently.

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-While at Villa Rica the latter par —While at Villa Rica the latter part of last week, we learned of a horrible crime committed in the lower part of Douglass county, on Dog river, on the 24 h of December. A mother with two children, aged respectively two and four years, deliberately carried them to the river and drowned them, alleging that she was not able to support them. that she was not able to support them. It seems that she was seen by Mr. Kit Morris of that county but not in time o prevent her from consummating this errible crime. The woman was a widow and it is said in very indigent circum-stances. The only charitable construc stances. The only charitable construc-tion we can put on her action in the commission of this atroctous and un-natural crime, is that her mind must have been unninged, and that she must have been demented when she con-

-Rome Courier: We learn that on last Wednesday night the hotel and store, with the Masonic hall over it, belonging to H. D. & R. N. Cunyus, and the store of J. C. & J. D. Lanier were all burned, with most of their contents. The fires in all the buildings originated at about the same time, and could not have accidentally communicated from one to another. Mr. Stevens' stables were fired a few weeks since and that community is considere by excited upon the subject of incerolaryism. The Cunyus' are reported to have been partially insured but our informant did not know as to the Luniers in this respect. Since the above was in type we learn that Dr. -Rome Courier: We learn that or above was in type we learn that Dr. Beasley's office was burned, containing \$3,500 in greenbacks. Also, that Joei Conyers had \$1,200 cash burned. An unoccupied dwelling house was also burned. The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock Thursday morning and two of the stores were then in full flame.

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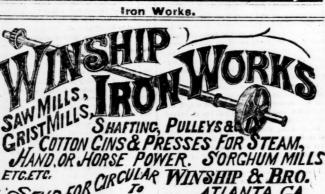
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Total receipts..... EXPENSES L DeGive, opera house one week. S Selig, Concordia hall one week. S Selig, Concordia hall one week.

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Making the total expenses during the To which add amount advanced by the library to the ladies in charge of the tables, including refreshment depart

This amount has been paid into the treasury of the library, for which the chairman of this committee holds the treasurer's receipt.

In addition to this amount in money, the capital table, through director Grady, collected and placed in the library about two hundred books, valued, at the lowest estimate, as.\$150.

Besides, there is remaining on hand from the fair, property undisposed of worth several hundred dollars, which your committee suggests be sold at auction at some early day.

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When the exigencies of the library made it necessary to hold the recent fair, your committee falt great apprehension in undertaking the work. Remembering that this was the second tee fait great appearance in undertaking the work. Remembering that this was the second time during the year that the association had appealed to the public, and the unusual number of entertainments of a similar character for va-rious charitable purposes, severely taxing the

successful one ever heat of the scheduler to the library. The fact is demonstrated that the in-stitution over which we have the honor to pre-side is growing in the affections of our people, and that every reasonable call for assistance meets with a prompt and generous response. And what shall we say of the ladies, who, b and what shall we say or the ladies, who, or their tightess efforts for two weeks, succeeded in adding so largely to the treasury of the associa-tion? Time would fall us, to meution by name each lady who contributed to the success of the fair Would that we had some method more powerful than language to express our gratitude—words of thanks are stereotype—deeds are wholly insufficient. We can only point to the result, and say to those noble fadies, one and all: To you belongs all the praise—to you all the honor. In the heart of every citizen of Atlanta who desires the aleration and called the

rectors pass a resolution of thanks, incorporating the name of each lady who assisted and of each person who contributed to the fair, and that such resolution be placed upon the min-

JULIUS L. BROWN, HOWELL C GLENN, JAS. W. ENGLISH, B. F. LONGLEY, JNO H. FLYSN,

January 18th, 1878.

Simpson Thompson is a hard case and a sharp wretch. He is about the hardes man to hold that the police force has yet tack led. About a week ago we gave an account of

Creary and Thompson and after a race of a mile or so. The day after he was thus caught he was taken before a justice and on a preliminary examination was dismissed, as the necessary evidence to convict him of

BOBBING A STORE on one of the by streets in the city. He wa on one of the by wreets in the city. He was taken to the station house about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and put in one of the correr cells. He was seen there at 5 o'clock, but at 7 it was discovered that he was gone. He escaped by a desperate effort. He wrenched the stool in his cell off its screws and thereby loosened several planks in the floor and made a hole big accords to let him though. He sidd down in

erai plants in the noor and made a note one enough to let him through. He said down into this aperture and then dropped into the cellar From this point his escape was EASLLY MADE through the door, and away went the aly Simpson again into liberty. He has not yet been caught and is probably judicate that something. This instance clearly judicate that something should be done at once to strengthen the cells in the station house. They are not as strong as they should be. The bare brick walls can be cut into by a common case knife and when one brick has been removed there is no difficulty in making as big an aperture as is wanted. In naking as big an aperture as is wanted. In none of the escapes accomplished lately have any of the police been to blame for want of attention. The station house needs repairs as Chief Thomas has frequently said and we learn that our active commissioners are going to work very soon to do all the work that is needed to

Last night Patrolman Aldridge succeeded in capturing the escaped Thompson, and he is now asfely confined in the station house, and will

This charming thrilling serial story, written by Protesor Wm Henry Peck, of this city, and published in the New York Ledger, was concluded in the last week's issue of that paper. Many persons consider it the best story that Professor Peck ever wrote. It certainly succeeded in holding a very large number of readers, entranced with interest. It was a masterpiece as a narrative, intricate in plot, lucid in denoument and artistic in all its details. Professor Peck is, in our opinion, the best American story-writer. This charming thrilling serial story,

tory-writer.

The Ledger is immensely popular in Georgia,

and lady teachers of Pierce Chapel, a large party of young ladies and gentlemen assembled at the residence of Mr. Wm. Latrd, on Rawson strees, on Friday night to form a club for the purpose nember of the club is to contribute five cent

NORTHEASTERN BONDS

I LOCAL CHURCH APPOINTMENTS. -Dr. Harrison is making a nation RYCHING LOVELY

-Still there is no full in the discussions on the subject of "Sell." If so much talk is productive of any effort to avidd the punishment it concerns, it had better be kept up.

Hard times in the churches. Recently the salary of the pastor of one of our
finest churches was cut down to \$1.000 a year,
and was which questify raised to \$1.000 Preach,
are are, as a ruie, not paid too highly to their
services. Bond be Extended?

—The Y. M. C. A. of Atlanta is said to be accomplishing a wonderful work for good among the roung men of the c ty. -Go to church to-day. There is no place that more deserves your attention. -There are a score of Universalists

-We have had enough articles or "Hell" sent to us for publication to make a bale of waste paper. bale of waste paper.

The venerable Dr. Alexander Means is publishing a volume of his own poems, which will contain some rare gems.

We learn that Dr. Wills will not return to Atanta, as his friends had hoped, but will probably go to New York. -In some of our churches there is strong opposition to dancing and theatric amas ments.

—The question of a union of the southern and northern Methodist churches will probably be fully discussed at the general conference of the southern methodist shurch, which will assemble here in May next. It is probable that a volume of Bishop Marvin's sermons will be published. He was a prescher of wonderfut power.

The Catholic choir is one of the -Bishop Pierce may lecture in At-

ing will take place in this city in April, during the session of the International Sunday school convention. A union of all the schools in the city is taked of. In meanly every Christian congregation are found some members who are opposed to any extensive systems of foreign mis--The newsboy's Sunday school meets

every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and is nau-ally finely attended. It is held in the old libra-ry hall on Marietta street. —The irreverent and sometimes blasphemous tone of current literature is one of the evidences of the formality, scepticism and insingerity of our sec -Church of Christ, Dr. A. G. Thomas pastor Services this morning at 10:45. No service to night.

-Second Baptist church, A. T. palding pastor. Services 10% a m and 7 p m.
-Evans Chapel, Rev. G. E. Gardner -Y. M. C. A. Service of song at Y. M. C. A. Service of song at Y. M. C. A. Service of song at Y. M. C. A. hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clook, conducted by Professor E H Kruger.

- First Methodist church. Preaching

- First structure construction of the property of the part of all a m and 7 p m. Stewards meeting Monday at 7 p m. Frayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p m. - St. Paul's M. E. Church, corner Hunter and Bell streets. Rev F A Kimball pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m. Sabbath school 3 pm. -Trinity M. E. chusch, Rev. J. E.

Evans pastor Sunday school at 9:15 am Freach ng at 10:45 aw, and at 7 p m by the pastor The sermon at 7 p m will be on the Punishment or the Wicked. The pews of this beautiful and elagant church are now free, and the gentie maily usher will give the public always a cor-dial welcome.

dial welcome.

—Reformed Episcopal services by Rev Benj Johnson at the Young Men's Christian association hait, Whitehall street, at 11 a m and 7 p m. The evening subject will be "The Ferfect Law of Likerty." All interested in the Reformed Episcopal church, and the public generally, are invited to attend. Mr Johnson will preach at Singnons & Hunt's hall, Marketta street, this morning at half past nine o'clock. Seats free. -First Baptist church, Preaching by key DW Gwinn, DD, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 7 p in Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Atlare invited to attend these services.

-Church of Immaculate Conception Rev. John F. Palmer will preach at the Marietta street Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon at 3% o'clock. The public are cordinally invited to suitend. Rev. A. J. Hurtley will preach at the Central Raptist church at it a m

FACT AND RUMOR. —We return thanks for an invitation to attend a concert and festival to be given Wednesday and Thursday evenings for the benefit of the public library, and trust that the entertainments proved in every way successful.

-Tight men were numerous last -You see the library fair netted year -Let the Whitehall street crossing be fixed.

-Those who have made the effort --Inose who have made the effort say that it is simest impossible to get a drink in Atlanta on Supdays.

--The dressed fowl trade is booming.

--Counterfeit coins are now made as perfect as the genuine. -The man who always has the first

-A long wet spell has set in. The National Surgical institute, of this city, has treated over \$,000 patients in two years. Every ratient is a walking advertise-ment for the lustitute. -Kentucky horse drovers are as

 Recently four lawyers have moved away from Atlanta. We have ulnety-seven -The medical college will graduate

-Eighty-two hats have been broken by boys who tried to catch Jappe Delano's fast -The Dime club season will open

-The cotton receipts for Atlanta awe jumped up very spinity to the old agares.

—Messrs, Joiner & Frierson sold Mr.
froup Hurt's elegant Edgewood property to
ludge Jno. L. Hopkins, who will make it his
lound. They have also sold to Mr. Charlie Howlil Mr. Hurt's turnpike property, a beautiful
und valuable tract of land.

-We have been asked by a corres

—We have been asked by a correspondent why we endorse the National Surgical institute so emphasitally. We reply that it is because we have investigated the system practiced at the institution in the most thorough way. We have visited it scores of times when we were not looked for. We have stood face to face with hundreds of its patients in all stages of treatment, and we have heard but one opinion, and have formed but one opinion oncerning it, a di that is that it is absolutely reliable and efficient in every sense of the word its managers are men of high personal and professional standing, and would misrepresent nothing. They have turned away many a man who came with money in his hands simply because they could not hope to cure him or improve him. For these reasons we never hesitate to endorse them when we are asked to give our opinion about them.

—Best weather in the world.

-Best weather in the world. —The Atlanta delegation for Emory college left last night, Mr. Candler heading the delegation. —Yesterday's matinee for Chanfran

— resterday's matthee for Chantran
was the biggest of the season.

—It is said that the Express company
offered ex-Gov. R. B. Bullock all the money he
needed to sustain the defense on his trial. He
was once a high official in the company. was once a high efficial in the company.

—The National Surgical institute is the largest and most prosperous medical institution in the world. It has no quack methods; it employs no secest nostrums; it makes no empiric claims. It simply holds that it is enabled through its aggregation of machinery, braces, instruments, gymnasium. de, to give better treatment of chroule diseases than can be anywhere class. The appointments of the surgical institute at Atlanta alone, such as engines, steam and electric baths, dec., are worth over \$50,000. The institution itself is rated in the commercial registers at \$500,000. It has branches -Ladies seeking health and beauty will avail themselves of Dr. Stalaback Wilson's 50 cents Turkish bath, Wednesdays and Satur-days.

Mrs. Wilson will give her personal at tention to ladies taking Turkish baths Wednes days and Saturdays. Full baths those days G. H. Miller & Co. have received, i

"Haralda, the Here."

PERSONAL MENTION. -Ex Gov. R. B. Bullock paid \$50 cash to the Young Men's Library and became thereby a life member. -Marshal Douglass is after the boy

for their street tax.

—Chief Joyner anticipates a grand firemen's tournament here in May.

—Councilman Maddox will deliver his lecture on 'Hell' next Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Liberal and Scientific associ POLICE POINAR.

--Recorder's court netted over \$40 sterday. The stiendance was as usual very resterday. In a state arrests were made yester

-No state arrests were made yester The police frequently find terrible instances of cruel treatment of near ochildren.

The strengthening of the cells of the ration house will probably very soon be accomplished.

—Last night was as prolific of city cases as Saturday nights usually are. -Sensations are scarce. The ladies of the Home committ desire to return especial thanks to the member of the Twelfth Night Brotherhead for their

THE GOVERNOR SIGNS THE BONDS OF ATERNS' PAT BAIL-BOAD AND MAKES BYE-

in Good Shape-A Unan mous Feeling in Favor of Signing -What the Effect Will be Will th

It has been known for several days that the Athens people and their friends have been making strong efforts to have the bonds of their road endorsed. Several gentiemen of prominence in Athens have been in the city for some time, notably Mr Hewell Cobb, and the Hon Henry Carlton, impressing the governor with the necessities the road, and laying before him the opinions

he best legal minds in the state. DIO DED VIEWS FROM HIGH SOURCES. Almos: every one that has been appealed to has given it as his opinion that the state was morally bound to pay the bonds. Indeed, we do not know of a single exception to this state-

legislature in passing the resolution which ex-cepts the Northeastrn road from the provisions of the bill that repeals state aid grants At length the governor DECIDED TO SIGN THE BONDS and was busted all day yesterday affixing his

We learn that the position taken by the governor is about as follows: He has never doubted that the state was morally bound to pay the bonds. He has felt certain all the time that the state's honor was piedged to their payment, and that under the plight of the state many persons had put their money into the road. He has recognized from the first the duty that the state owed to hese people.

It has been his desire, however, inasmuch as

the bonds had been put in doubt upon high authority, to adjourn the whole matter to the leg-islature for its decision, provided this postponehad invested in it, or assisted it by reason of the state's pledge. Had it been possible to have WITHOUT POSITIVE DISASTER

to the road or its friends, the governor would Indeed, the suits against it would have been indeed, the suits against it would have been pressed to judgment in the February term of court, and no possible escape from the oper-suion of the judgment appeared, except in the endorsement of the bords. Under the circumstances, certain that the road and convincing testimony as to the justness the cla.m, he signed the bonds.

There was great rejoicing in Atlanta over th tion and joy pervaded the streets on yesterday Atianta has a practical and material interest i the Northeastern, and the endorsement of the bonds will help her very much. It will, of course, confirm and continue Athens' wonderful growth.

The bonds will be put upon the man ket at once. They are seven per cent., and should be sold at par or above with-out the least bit of trouble. The help received by this endorsement will put the road out of trouble and ensure its prosperity. It is under most admirable management, Mr. Jas. Edwarns, the superintendent, being one of the most capable young raitroad men in the

WHAT OF THE RABUN GAP EXTENSION ? ended to Rabun Gap and beyond?' Its faier

The Sauthern Mutual of Kentucky "The friends of life insurance are America. Amid the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds it is most gratifying to find some of our favorite institutions remaining staunce and steadfast as ever. These are times which and many of them have gone to pieces, but Kentucky, Louisville. It has been subjected by The able and conservative managers of this company aim to effect a constant improvement

in the quality of its assets, and the success that has attended their efforts stimulates them to devote unflagging energy to the task until it is fully accomplished." We copy the above from the December no ber of the insurance Journal of New York The Southern Mutual is a first class company and is represented in our city by Dr. R S. Jaci son, whose office is at No. 64 Whitehall str Companies managed on the plan of the South ern Mutual have never been known to fail eithe

HALL TALLULA FIRE COMPANY, No. 3. Once more the relentless reaper has been among us and taken from our midst one of our most valued ones. Once more the pall and the bier and the knell has brought home to each heart the shortness of life and the solemi certainty of death. He who but a short tim

the who so often has answered to the alarm bell, now silent lies in earth, and the slow toil ing bell comes not to his ears, but to us it tell in muffled tones that one of our truest, bravest best, her spat away from earth. In Fiorida, the land of perpetual youth where flowers ever bloom, and fountains mu mur softly, this noble spirit was called to pu

In sadness do we assemble to pay a last tr bute to our departed comrade and brother, and to place such simple tablet as we may to his

Resolved, That in the death of P. M. Trimble pathies of this company are with the bereaved Be it further resolved, That these resolution

be published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and a copy be furnished the family of the d

J. S. HOLLIDAY, Money Saved is Money Made, Having taken an interest in a whole

sale dry goods house in this city, I shall close out, at cost, the entire stock of goods belonging to the ste firm of Sharman & Mangum imme Lonsdale 4 4 bleached sheeting at 9c.

Lonsdate 4 o Disconed sneeting at W. Knight's soft finals cambric at 10c. Bargains in 10 4 sheetings. Dexter & Sargent's knitting cotton, &c. Coats' and Clark's spool cotton, &c. Ladies two button kid gloyes, &c. Ladies fine felt skirts, &c. An immense line of ladies and gentle

ine linen handkerchiefs at cost. A large stock of fancy cassimeres in beautiful
designs, and also extra fine French doeskins a
actual coet.

C. L. Manger ctual cost. C. L. Mangum,
No. 399-jan 20 1t' 43 Peachtree street.

The following letter, among a dozen of a similar character, were received at the Sur greal Institute this morning. The first is from the father of a little girl four years old, afflicted with Pott's disease of the spine, causing paraly-sis of both legs. She had not been able to stand or walk for twelve months. She was placed under treatment on the 1-th day of last November. But here is the letter:

November. But here is the letter:

Orseonia, Ala., Jan. 15, 1878.

Mylittle girl is improving. She has got so she can stand up on her feet. I am well pleased Yours truly, W. T. Dunn.

The next is written by a father who piaced his boy, 13 years old, under treatment for a bad case of club foot (Talipes vorus) last May, (eight months since), who writes! The second brade the second brade.

THE COURTE.

Supreme Court of Georgia

lo, 6 Orme vs King et al. Proc o, 6 Orme vs King et al. Proceedings vs In-truder, from Camden. Argued John C Bichols S W Hitch, by Z D Harrison, for plantiff in error. Good, ear & Harris contra. o. 7. Dismissed. o. 9. Dart, sr., trustee, vs Griffiths, surviving copartner Motion, f om Glynn. Arguet. W J Williams, by Hoke Smith, for plaintiff in r. Goodyear & Harris contri

o. 10. Mayor, etc., of Branswick vs Morris e ai. Compiaint, fron Giyan. Argued Good year & Harris for p aint ff in error Wm Wil liams, by Hoke S ai h, contra. COWETA CISCUIT. No. 11. Landrum vs Peters. Certigrari, from Campbell. Dismiss.d. AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.

CONER CIRCUIT.

No. 4. Tucker, adm'x, vs Keen, sheriff. Bule, from Laurens Argued John M Stabbs, by Z D Harrison, for plaintiff in error. No sppearance contre.

At the conclusion of the argument of Mr Altrison in the above stated case, the court do ourned to court in course.

The next regular term will convene on Mo da rather short, consisting of one day, and that th

THE CATHOLIC LIBRARY. Right

The gentlemen who have in charge the Catholic library of Atlanta have achieved

On Monday night the hall will be opened in a An address will be delivered by Rev Father Quinlan, and there will be remarks by several gentlemen of our city. A pleasant The hall in the Rawson building on Alabams the rooms at all times full. The collection o books has been quite successful. Papers and magazines from Eugland, Ireland, France, Ger-

many, Belgium and our own country will always be found upon the tables.

At the matinee yesterday afternoon Mrs. Chanfrau in "Jealousy," a play which is the original version of "Miss Moulton." The house was decidedly the best we have seen at a matinee since Lotta was in our city, and th play received a warm and hearty reception. At night Mrs. Chanfrau appeared as "Lajy Span-ker" in Boulcauli's sprightly comedy "Lond. n Assurance," which was presented for the first time on our stage.
"Lady Spanker" does not appear until the
third set, and the audience grew somewhat
tired of waiting for her.

When she did come out she had about he such a sprightly freshness and charming vivacity that the play at once went into positive interes: for every person in the house. In the descrip-tion of the chase Mrs. Chanfrau was as sprightly as if she had just come in from its exciting by as it such any upsecome in from its executing pleasures. In the entire part she sustained herself admirably and impressed the audience first by her superb personelle and afterwards by her graceful and artistic acting.

Mr. Mordaunt as Sir Harcourt Courtly was the ideal English eristocrat with all the varily and pride unsally found in the senior. The and pride usually found in that genius. The ouncement of the play is singularly pleasing

and left the audience in fine spirits. V The appearance of Nick Roberts Humpty Dumpty in our city next Friday and saturday nights will be an important dramati

closed a most successful engagement at the the-atre last night, on which occasion they were, as peretofore, greeted by a large audience. The ladies being compelled to seek seats in the up-per gallery. We commend the company to our rethren of our sister cities as one of the ver best of variety and specialty troupes we have

The German Fair. Last night concluded the fair for th enefit of the German Lutherau church, and all things taken into consideration, it was a very fair success. The church has but few members in our midst, and it was mainly through the instrumentalities and assistance of outsiders that the fair was brought about and terminated so well as it did.

The main interest of the fair was in the ballot contest for a gold watch between Miss Annie Fechter and Miss Emma Weimer. It closed at Among the latter we are glad to perceive the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company of nice sum of \$416.75 was realized on this article the insurance department of Kentucky to a most rigid examination, and the commissioner the stiffes that he has found the company to be in a sound and healthy condition, showing evi valiant services. Mrs. Henry Kuhrt Jand the press and all others who so kindly sided the

Travels just received by Phillips Crew. Sent to any address, post paid, for \$2. CAPITOL NOTES.

-Yesterday the following commi -Everything was quiet about the

Street Fight

Yesterday morning two Kentucky drovers had a street fight which tareatened to be quite serious. One of them drew a knife and rushed at his antagonist. They were separated at this time, and no further trouble occurred.

What is Home Without a Singer The Benevolent Home for indigent and infirm women of our city is no longer with out a singer Owing to the liberality of th Singer Sewing Machine Company, through the singer sewing machine company, inrough the generous and popular agent, Mr. Leonard, this necessity in every household has been supplied; and the ladies of the Benevoient Home take this method of expressing to the Company and Mr Leonard their grateful appreciation of this seautiful and useful donation. May their charity multiply an hundred fold the sale of the unrivaled machine. 'He that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord, and that which he hath given will he pay him again."

If you want Dry Goods cheap, you you must go to M. Rich & Bro.'s Closing Out Sale soon. 402jan20dlt

We make gold fillings for one dollar and if any any doubt it let them come and see. Sets of teeth \$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted, 5 °c. W.M. CERNSLAW, Dentist. Office and residence, 24 Whitehall street.

The closing out sale still continues a M. Rich & Bros., and aithough they have done a heavy business during last week, their stock is still complete, and as their closing out sale only lasts fifteen days more, during which time they will give unprecedented bargains, we advise all our friends to give M. Rich & Bros. a

I will continue to give Lessons in Wax Work until February 12th. Those desiring to learn will please call soon. 43% Whitehall 374jan 20d1tlocistcol Attention is called to the advertise ment of Messrs. Hunt Rankin & Lamar in another column. For paints, oils, glass etc.,

they are headquarters. They have also a large

stock of reliable garden seeds. Call on them at their new stand, corner Decatur and North Pryor streets. The Georgia Railroad. The night passenger train on the Georgia railroad will be discontinued from to-day. To accommodate travel, craches will be attached to No. 2, through freight, leaving Atanta at 7:30 p. m. There will be no day o

night trains on Sundays. S. K. JOHNSON, 370 Jan 20-dit Superintendent. Having fully tested Mr. Vick's anthis line. His superb hyaciuths especially, are worthy of commendation. Let all who are in-erested in the culture of flowers send him an

A lodge of instruction will be held at Masonic Hall on Monday evening 21st inst, at 7 o'clock All Mester Me Smith's Worm Oil.

Dear Sir: Last night I called at the New Drug Stors, Dr. King's old stand, and bought a bottle of "Worm Oil," and gave it to my little boy as directed. This morning ho passed thirty-one worms. I had previously tried other worm medicines.

W. A. Barn. other worm medicines. W. A. Bain.

Por sale by Dr. P. R. Holf, Live Drug Store, No. 26 Whitehall street. 839 decis ..dif sun wed.

204 1010. E. CAHN.

71 Whitehall Street Make no Mistake!

PUBLIC ATTENTION Superior facilities for executing promptly every description of JEWILRY MANUFACTURING, RE-

PAIRING, ENGRAVING, Watch Repairing, &c. We have the Largest Workshop in the State, emploving none but skilled workmen, and having recently INCREASED OUR. FORCE can guarantee Merchants Bank of Atlanta, Ga. satisfaction in every particular.

J. P. STEVENS & CO.,

Reserve increased \$375,000.

Total

COMMERCIAL.

Atlanta Cotton Market.

Atlanta Comparative Statement.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Jan 19, 18'8

Ladies' Turkish Baths, Fifty Cents. Wednesdays and Saturdays, Hygien c Institute, opposite Markham house. 883jan20toploecol2tsuntu s List of letters Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta. creased \$2,375,000. Deposits increased \$2,250,00

LONDON, January 19. noon.—Consols 95 7-16 2:30 P. M.—Consols 95 9-16. Parus, January 19—Rentes 109f 1716. will please say "Advertised," and name the LADIES' LIST. A... Miss Amanda A: \$ 10my, Miss Emma Ale:

country of Fulton, State of Georgia, January 19th, 1878, Persons calling for any of said letters

Ander.
B. Mrs M M Betes, Mrs Kate Branson, Mrs Sophia, Burch, Mrs Susan Brown, col.
C. Mrs Alice Carrie, Bettey A Craig, Miss Doffic Carroll, Mrs Salin Cook.
D. Mrs Mary Davis.
B. Mrs Thunie Swell.
F. Miss Liddie Farrow, Mrs Susan Ferrell.
G. Miss Mary Glowson, Mrs Eutlin Grinant.
H Miss Matilda Harris Miss Harris, Miss Matt Harris, Miss Annie Howe, Mrs James E Headry. Good Ordinary. Ordinary and Inferior

Matt Harris, Miss Annie Howe, Mrs James E Headry,
J., Mary Jackson, Miss S C Jones.
K., Mrs Catlie F King, Mrs Harriet W Kernon.
Miss J C Kellogg, Miss K ste Kitby.
M., Mrs Adeline McAlee Miss Agnes Morgan,
Miss Carrie Milier, Mrs Estelie Manley, Miss
Rosa Morehead, Mrs H H Mathews
O., Mrs Sallie F O'Keefe.
P., Mrs Mollie Parsons, Anna Perkins, Miss
Sallie Pritchail, Miss Katie Poole.
R., Plore Raines Mrs Hein Hengar, Miss Ida
Robinson, Mrs J W Rook.
S. Miss Martin Sime, Maimie Scott Smith,
Mrs Mary Spares, Miss Beity Spry, Miss Fanuie
Summers, Miss J A Scott.
T., Molle Teunison, Nancy Tewell.
W., Mrs Mollie Wright, Mrs M E Werd, Miss M
L Whitehead, C Wilkins, Carrie Williams, Miss
J M Wood.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. By wagou. Air-Line Railroad. Total..... Stock on hard September 1, 1877.... Grand total ..

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

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W. andrew West, A Wooden, H A Wilson, Walker, Jeff Waits, W H White, M H Woody. BENJ. CONLEY, Postmaster ON ONE SUBJECT Physicians agree, the supreme value of Hygiene and the bales, futures easier.

Accordingly they have recommended Doolay's bales, futures easier.

Accordingly they have recommended Doolay's bales, futures easier.

April ... 11.478211.9 April ... 11.478211.9 February ... 118 211.20 May ... 11.616/1.163 dhoolays the most deticious, pure and digestible bread, biscuits, cake, pastry, etc., to come from the oven.

NEW YORK, Jauary 19 — 2015 sales 199 bales; during the property of the part of th

consolidated not receipt at all ports 18,520; ex-Neat and Cheap por.s to Great Britain 12 342; F ance 1,709; conti-

wear at \$1 00 per yard, worth \$2 00. A ful line

of Tarletans, in all colors, always on hand, at 804 jau16 dif Furchgott, Benedict & Co's. middlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 4,952 bales; gross 7,005; sales City Pumps. Bids for keeping the pumps of the city in thorough repair for the present year, 18 8, will be received at the next meeting of the Mayor MOBILE, January 19 -Cottor, better grades steady; lower grades week; middlings 10%; net receipts 2,174 baies, sales 1,000; exports coastwise and council, 21st January Also, the drinking fountairs. All bits should be seed and ad 8,039. SAVANNAR, January 19 -Cotton easy; middlings 10 13-16; net receipts 2,615 bales: sales 2,100; exports to continent 3,185, c astwise 1,721. CHARLESTON, January 19.—Cotto: micdings afternoon at 4 o'clock, the 21st instant
Parties b'dding should bear in mind that it will 1; net receipts \$,430 bales; sales 1,0.0; exports t expected o them to furnish everything, as

the city will not allow nor pay for any extra charges.

J M. Buice,

pastwise 204

MEMPHIA January 19 Cotton on it and ever

BERSWAX - Market weak at 26.
BERSWAX - MARKET

CORN-new 65@67.

Sheep 304%; common cattle 3404 good oatt 404%; choice cattle 4465; extra cattle 505; North Georgia cattle 2503; Tennessee 405.

Grocery Market.

OLLE MEATS—Clear rib sides 6%; long clear could be none; pork strips none

sides, none; shoulders none; pork sirrje none; en emeate clear rib sides 6%.

HAM—Balk none; sogar cared 12%.

BACON—houlders none; clear sides none.

LARD—treres, kettle 10, refined 9%; kegs, cans and burkers 106:11.

CREAM CHEESE—15.

Tobseco

CHEVING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$ b 45; common, sound 11-inch old \$ b 47; 550; medium, 11-inch old \$ 50,255; good 11 inch old 55,860; fine 11-inch old 75; Grovely \$1 00; Calhoun \$1 25; natural leaf \$1 00; Durham, smoking, assorted, \$0.

M1-cellaneous.

Ticking 6930; stripes 9313%; osnaburgs 9%40 10%; cambrins 587; prints 5%57%; brown sheetings 767%; shirtings 697; bleached sheetings 757%; hirtings 63%318. Domestics 44 7%38; 786%; 343%3%; yama 86436.

BY TELEGRAPH.

A Gentle Blut. In our style of climate, with its sud-den changes of temperature,—rain, wind and sun-shine often intermingled in a single day, -it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neg-lected colds, half, the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home tor immediate use will pre-yent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For curing Con-sumption, Hemmorhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success is simply wonderful, as your druggists will tell you. German Syrup is new sold in every town and vivage on this continent. Sample bottles for trial,

10c.; regular size, 75c. "German Syrup," No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative quarities as Boschee's Germen Syrup. In three years two million four hun-dred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge medicine were distributed free of charge by druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Paeumonia and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that German Syrup will cure them. The result has been that Druggists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to your Druggist,

(By Telegraph.) Indications for Sunday in the doub Atlanti States increasing cloudiness and rain, so theas winds, stationary or higher temperature, falling

Special Dispatch to The Constitution,
CHATTANOOGA, GA, Jan. 19, 1878
Receipts 10 000 bushess corn. Sh pinents cars. Good demand at 51 ½ @52 in the depot. Mi-cellaneons.

SALT—Virginis \$1 50; Liverpool \$1 15.
LIME—\$1 05:0\$1 30; Liverpool \$1 15.
NALLS—\$2 75.
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LEATHER—Hemlock sole 23 328; white oak 30:380; deorgia upper 26:341; hulag skins \$4 00; api 0.0 \$2 00; in 194:31; wat salted 70:8; PAS-61:100-100:0: Domestic 37.
BAS-61:100-100:0: S4 00.
POWDER—Blasting 28 25. rife \$6 40.
Ticking \$6:300; stripes 90:13½; oansburgs 94:40. Wholesale 'ea'er in grain

FINANCIAL, CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta Money Market.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$5 5/a\$5 75; bansnas, none; apples, western \$4 00a85 0; northern \$5 00a 6 06; oranges \$2 50a\$5 00; cocoa nuts \$5 50a 6 50; Raisins, layers, whole, per box, new \$2 75; old \$9 00; half \$1 75; quarters \$9 690; currants in bils 10; Citrog, Legborn, \$9 \times 20 25; old \$9 00; half \$1 75; quarters \$9 690; currants in bils 10; Citrog, Legborn, \$9 \times 20 35; Ercans, in bils, \$9 \times 10 4a5; Flustes in frails \$96; Frunes, in bils, \$9 \times 10 4a5; Flustes in frails \$76; Flustes in \$15 174; Brazil \$50a; Flustes in \$15 174; Brazil \$50a; Flustes in \$15 174; Brazil \$50a; English Walnuts iba30; Filberts ib. Mont & WP RR | 188 | 100 | 18 mortgage, 288 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

BY TELEGRAPH. Bonds quiet. New York, January 19.—Boning.—Money

HOUSE! Wm. A. HAYGOOD. PROPRIETOR.

ATLANTA

38 and 42 Marietta Street. Wall Paper, and to the fact that I have employed a first class PAPER HANGER to oci19...dl.

Bank Statement.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION ____OF, TH3____

DECEMBER 31st, 1877.

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debts, of waits twenty percent portioner may be cellected, but countit all lost. The
undivided profits will more than cover that item.

TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY: CAMPBELL WALLACE, President, W. W. CLAYFON, Cashier. 000 jan20...dlt

Executor's Sale.

quiet. Sugar quiet and firm. Rice quiet. Mo-la ses, foreign quiet; New Orleans strady and fairly active Freights duil; cotton per sail 1/4

[Seal] C. W. HENDERSON, Notary

39,000; Oats 16,000; Bye 400; Barley 14,000.

8T. LOUIS, January 19.—Flour du l and un-changed; buyers and sallers apart. Wheat, No. 8

low middlings, new crop, shipped in December per sail 6½; sales include 4,400 bides Amer.can.

NEW YORK, January 19 - Moon — Cotton dult:

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ders 4½; short it 5½; sho t class 6; long and middling uplands 11½; Orleans 11½; sales 169

short clear 5½; Cumberrands 5½. Bacon scarce an i firm; sh alders 5 ; clear rib 6 80; clear rides Whisky quiet and steady at \$1 02. Butter dull and dros, ing; prime to choice western re-serve 20@22; central Ohio 15@18. Sugar steady and u. changed. Hogs steady and in fair demand; packing 4.0524.70, receipts 9, 45; shipments 11 LOUISVILLE, January 19 - Flour d il; extra

NRW. ORLEANS, January 19. -Cotton ears Ladies in want of Dry Goods will please remember M Rich & Bro.'s Grand Semi-Annual Closing Out Sale Only fifteen days 0,000; exports to Great Britain 5,78); continent more before stock-taking. Call, and you will get bargains 402jan20d1t

The following bargains are to be had 25 doz Children's Striped Hose, at 10c a pair

100 de z Neeg Ruchings, at 25 a doz 2J dez Pure Linen Towels, at 10c a piece. 25 dez Choice Plain and Plaid Ties, at 25c 200 doz 2-Button French Kid Gloves, at 50c WILMINGTON, January 19. -- Cotton middling O's; net receipts 331 beles; sales 152; exports oustwise 1,899 NORFOLK, January 19 - Cotton middlings 10% pair, worth \$1.
6 pcs Black Alpaca, 25:—former price 40c. 10 pes Black Alpacs, 31 and 40c-worth 50 and @10%; net receipts 1,685 bales; sales 500; exports

15 pes Col'd Alpacas, 25c-are cheap at 40c.

BALTIMORE, January 19.—Cotton dull; mid-A large lot of Cashmeres way down. 25 dez Lidles and Gents' Under-vests at 50cdlings 11%; gress receipts 183 bales; sales 120 spinners 75; exports to continent 350; coastwise former price 80c. 189 bales.
BOSTON, January 19.—Cotton quiet; mid-25 pairs Grey Blankets, \$1 25 a pair-worth Our Gent's Shirt at \$1 is the best in the state. dlings 11%; net recepts 1.13) bales; gross 3,922; exports to Great Britain 2,664 PHILADE'.PHIA, January 19—Cotton quiet. All other goods marked way down, to be closed out within fifteen days. This is a fair chapce to middlings 11%; net receipts 40 baies; sales to spinners 392.

Oaly 40 more of those Choice Clorks middlings 10%; net receipts 2,353 bales; shipment left at M. Rich & Bro.'s. At the prices they are offering, their go-ds go fast. 402(sn20d1t dings 10%@10%; not receipts 959 bales; sales 1,250 LOOK EGGS-14315 BUTTER-Choice 22; fair 17; commor 102,12% POUGEXY-Chickens dull at 728; Turkeys 102,90. Dressed Poultry-Turkeys 8311. Chick

> PRICES! 500 pieces Dress Goods at 8 and 10 cents.

AT THESE

50 pieces Black Alpaca at 19 CORN—new bogor.

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GRITS—34 75.

WHEAT—81 25/381 45: seed \$1 65/2\$1 75.

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WHEAT—81 25/381 10; Clover \$1 00.

MOLASSES—Barris 39: no therow; no hids.

COFFEE—Rio 18/3225/; Java 30/3/2.

SUG 48—Standard A. 10; whice extra C 9/4;

Extra C 9/4; yellows 8/3/5/2; New Orleans 8/3:0.

P. OUR—Falcy \$7 75 extra family \$7 25; family \$6 75; extra 6 25; experious \$3 25,

SJOKED MEATS—Tennessee, clear sides 9/4

310. cents (double width.) 10 pieces Black Cashmere at 5 pieces Gros Grain Silk at \$1, 20 pieces Light Colored Gros

5 pieces Lorraine Suiting, 11

1 case Wamsutta aud New

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S. 38 Whitehall St., ATLANTA, - GEORGIA. 800 Acres of Land for Sale.

BEAUTIPULLY located, in and around Kennesaw or Big Shanty, on the line of W. & A. R. R. About 450 acres in the woods, and shout

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Via the Piedmont Air-Line J. R. MACMURDO, General Passenger Agent, Richmond, Va

ALTON ANGIER, General Traveling Agent, Atlanta. Jan. 1, 1878. Atlantic and Gulf R. R. GENERAL SUPERINTENDETT'S OFFICE, ATLANTA AND GULF RAILBOAD, SAVANNAH JANDARY 5, 187 ON and after SUNDAY, January 6th, Passe ger trains on this Road will run as follows:

December 2 yards wide, at only \$1 00,
worth \$3 00.

1 case Bridal Quilts at \$1 223,
worth \$2 00.

10 pieces Table Damask, 2 yds
wide, at 30c.

10 pieces Turkey Red Table

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11 pieces Turkey Red Table

12 pieces Turkey Red Table

13 pieces Turkey Red Table

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17 pieces Turkey Red Table

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14 pieces Turkey Red Table

16 pieces Turkey Red Table

17 pieces Turkey Red Table

18 pieces Turkey Red Table

19 pieces Turkey Red Table

10 pieces Turkey Red Table

Damask at 48c per yd.

100 doz. Linen Towels at 75c per dozen.

50 pair Blankets at \$1 15 a pair, worth \$2 50.

1 case Bleached Sheeting at 25c per yard. 25c per yard.

1 case 4.4 Bleaching at 8 cts per yard.

1 case Fruit of the Loom at 0 cents per yard.

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2 conta per yard.

York Mills at 11½ cents, at 11 ACCOMOMDATION TRAIN-BASTERN DIVI

\$2500 A YEAR. Agents wanted, Bushness legitimate. Particulars from